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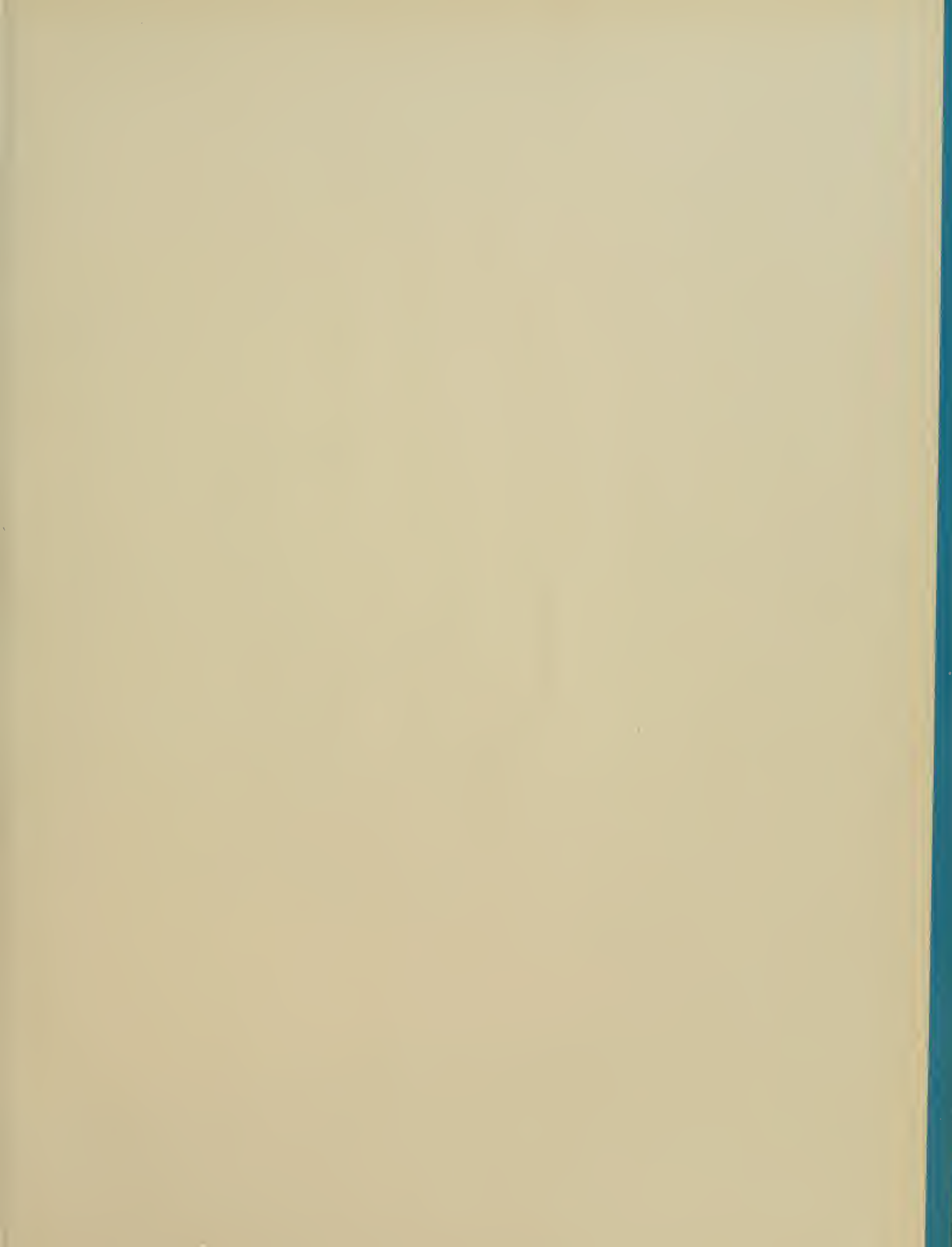
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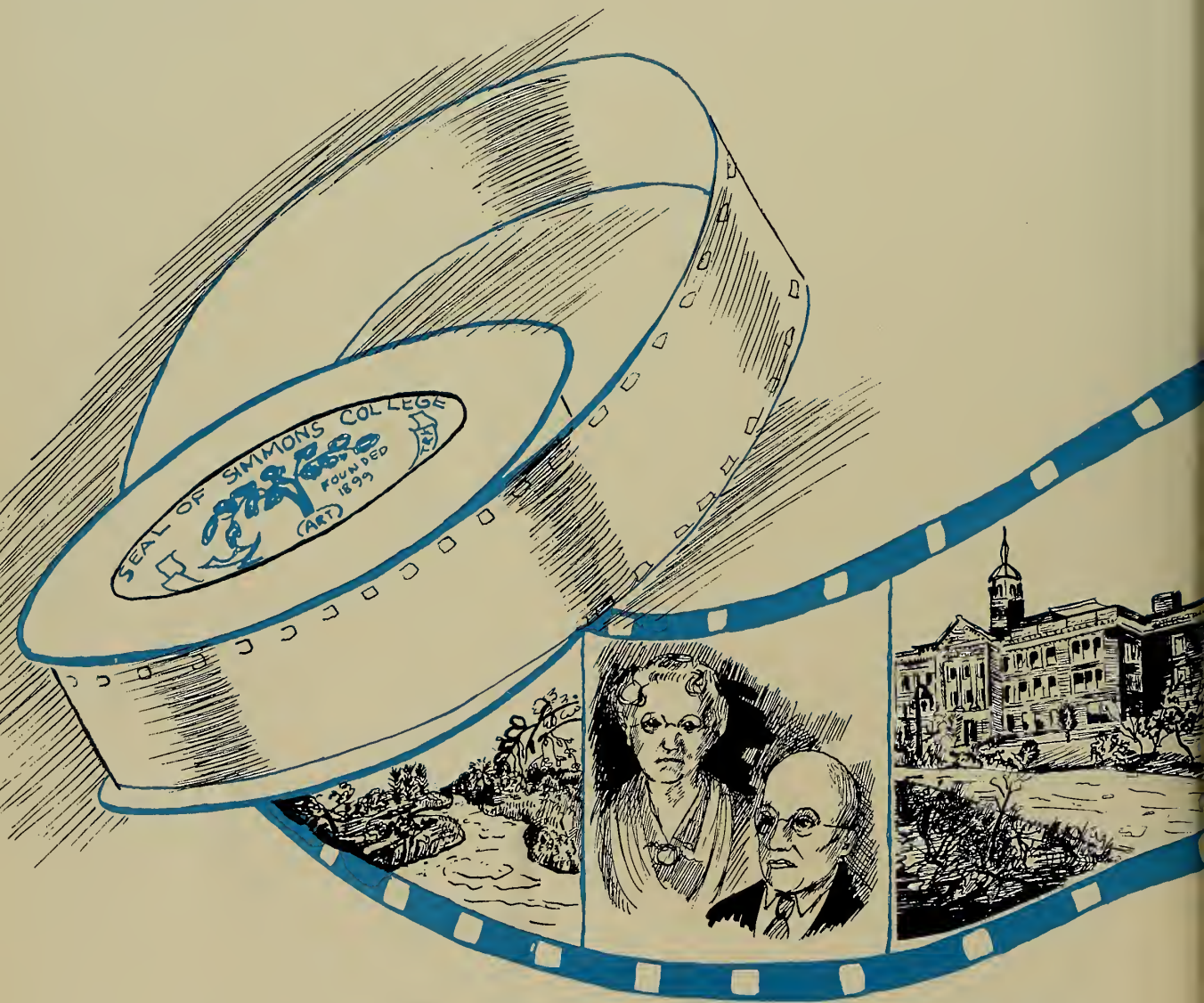
To Harrison L. Harley

I*T is to Dr. Harrison L. Harley,
for thirty years a member of the faculty
serving as Professor of Philosophy and Psychology;
Chairman of the Division of Philosophy,
Psychology, and Education; and now retiring
Director of the School of Preprofessional Studies
that we affectionately dedicate this issue
of MICROCOSM.*

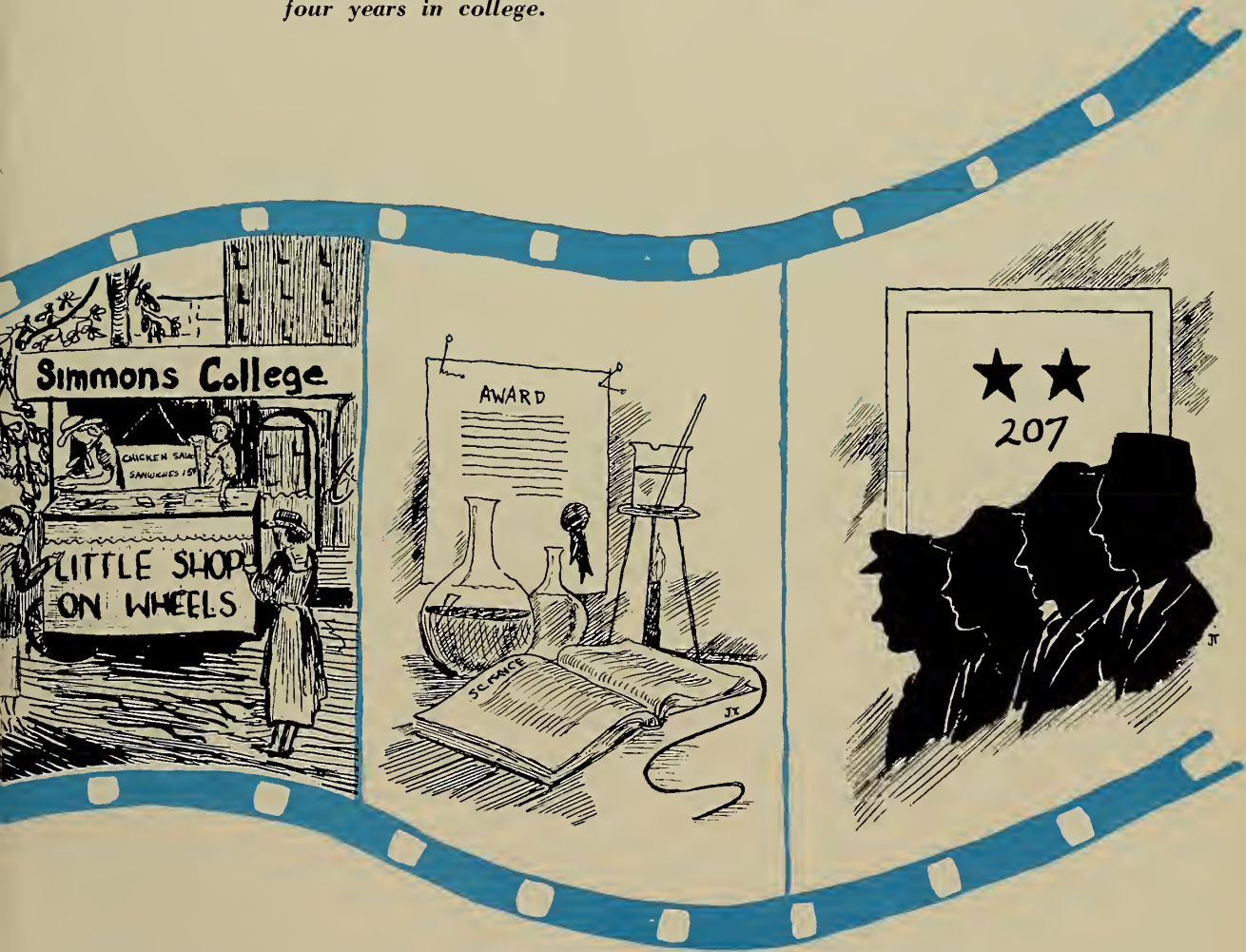
*Dr. Harley pauses with a
smile in the midst of a busy
day.*



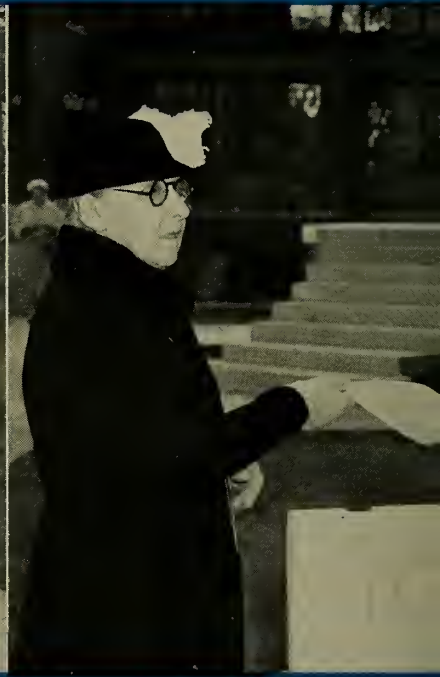
Unwinding the Years in Review . . .



From flickering silent movies, to "talkies," to technicolor, and to lifelike cinerama the motion picture industry has grown. Industry of another kind has brought Simmons College through its first fifty years. Five decades of growth and change produced the Simmons that the Class of 1953 will remember. To preserve your memories in a more tangible form than the mind's eye, MICROCOSM records your years at Simmons on a roll of "celluloid," and the camera eye helps you to live again your four years in college.



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We flash back to 1902 . . . fifty years of Simmons College . . . 1899 — a charter is drawn and the College is incorporated . . . science, art and industry grow into our by-word . . . 1902 — Mr. Lefavaur becomes our first President and Miss Arnold, our first Dean. Two years later we are located on the Fens. The building grows . . . east and west wings are added. The dormitories grow . . . North and South Halls, the Refectory. The number of students increases yearly . . . by 1933, seven programs are developed — Library Science, Home Economics, Business, Nursing, Science, Social Work, and English. Mr. Bancroft Beatley becomes the second President

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of Simmons. In 1949 Miss Eleanor Clifton becomes our Dean . . . she and the Class of '53 are Freshmen together. 1952 — our Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration — a mid-century jubilee . . . progress marches on with the laying of cornerstones to three new buildings . . . television and radio programs air our cause . . . the Presidents of neighboring colleges honor us at an Academic Convocation and discuss The Changing Role of Women . . . conferences on Education and Professional Opportunities for Women are led by well-known speakers . . . a jubilee banquet ends a glorious celebration. Simmons survives the pains of growing . . . we are proud to be a part of her!

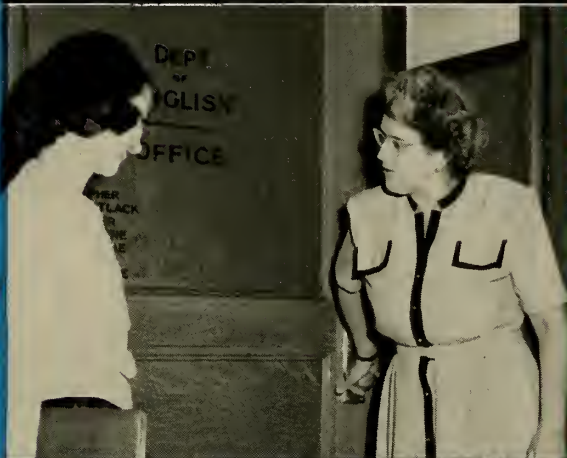
The lights dim . . . the crowd is hushed . . . and the curtain rises . . . applause soon breaks the air . . . but the loudest acclaim bursts forth as the curtain falls . . . whether it's a play, an opera, or a movie. Credit should go where credit is due . . . not only to those on the stage . . . but the ones behind as well. Our own Simnuons show . . . not the greatest on earth . . . but we do have wonderful administrators . . . bravos and cheers to them, our producers . . . those who set the stage and raised the curtain. And bouquets of roses to our directors — the faculty.

Administration and Faculty

The faculty dons its caps and gowns for an academic march.



Miss Matlack warmly welcomes Fritzie King into her office.



Mr. Grossman looks concerned as he checks a disputed point.



Mixed emotions are displayed upon entering Symphony Hall.





President Bancroft Beatley

President Bancroft Beatley and Dean Eleanor Clifton are known by every student as the chief administrators of Simmons. They are also known as two people who understand and continually work for the needs of the students.

When John Simmons founded Simmons College, he directed that it should give instruction in "art, science, and industry best calculated to enable the scholars to acquire an independent livelihood."

Simmons follows another basic precept stated for every student in the annual catalogue. It states that vocational education on the college level must rest on a firm academic foundation; that there must be constant emphasis on the broad principles which underlie vocational competence in any field; that training in skills should be limited to those that are essential to success in initial employment.

When President Beatley reached 1952, he saw Simmons celebrate fifty years as a college. At that time he said that his work is still as satisfying as in 1933 when he became the second president of Simmons.

Producers and Dir

During the gala jubilee celebration, President Beatley dedicated three new buildings on upper-class campus to bring all the students to one campus. Now plans are underway for more college buildings. A library, a science building, and a social and health unit are part of the Simmons future.

Next fall the School of Preprofessional Studies will become the School of Social Science. Students will receive a broad education with an added emphasis on social studies and will then be prepared for either graduate study or immediate employment.

The students may see President Beatley at a student-faculty tea, a college formal, perhaps eating dinner at the home management house, playing baseball at the annual student-faculty game, or walking down the corridors. With his willingness to further student welfare, President Beatley is ready to build an even greater Simmons as the years go by.



Directors of the Simmons Cinerama

Dean Clifton is advisor for student activities and a manager of freshman guidance. With human relations the main substance of her job, Dean Clifton is concerned with the personality of each girl and her personal problems.

The students may see her at a Stu-G open meeting, eating dinner in the dining hall on upperclass campus, or just talking to someone in her office. Interested in interior decoration, she enjoyed planning the interior of Arnold Hall. She likes meeting students and is present at many meetings.

On the second floor of the college building, Dean Clifton's daily calendar stays full of student appointments. Since she found personal work with students to be her main interest, Dean Clifton has established herself in her few years at Simmons as a most patient and understanding guide.

After graduating from Goucher College and entering the business field, Dean Clifton chose to



Dean Eleanor Clifton



*Left: Mr. Sypher looks over a "paper."
Above: Mr. Needham relaxes momentarily.*

work directly with students. Her years before Simmons included the positions of Director of Students at the New Jersey College for Women, Field Advisor of the Camp Fire Girls, and Director of Admissions at Goucher College.

Aiding President Beatley and Dean Clifton in their work are Vice-President Joseph Garton Needham and Wylie Sypher, Dean of the Graduate Division. Both of these men are familiar figures in the classrooms and in conference groups. Their friendly spirit of understanding and their ready willingness to aid the student have endeared them to all.

Our studio executives who keep the



Million dollar productions . . . directors to cast the rôles . . . advertising and publicity . . . at Simmons someone to direct every phase of the college . . . for our benefit . . . and for the next generation. Mrs. Gonyea keeping records of course credits and registration. . . Miss Sutherland interviewing hopeful girls . . . orientation coming up for those successful . . . Mr. Bachelder handling facts and figures of financial matters . . . Mrs. Broadcorens, the Director of Publicity . . . plans for new projects . . . Miss Webb scouting up

fields for new resources . . . advice from Dr. Readdy of the medical staff . . . Miss Deacon keeping in touch with past students . . . contributions from Alumni . . . Miss Danielson of campus life . . . Miss Hanson interviews for our careers . . . and they faithfully and carefully keep the Simmons film rolling.

ans happy



*Left and above: Miss Webb, Miss Deacon,
Dr. Readdy. Below: Mrs. Broadcorens,
Miss Danielson, Miss Hanson.*

Top-star billing for our favorite

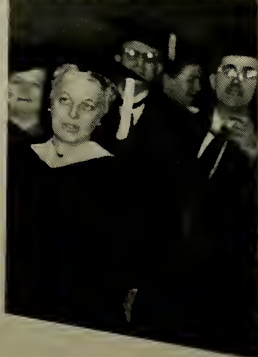
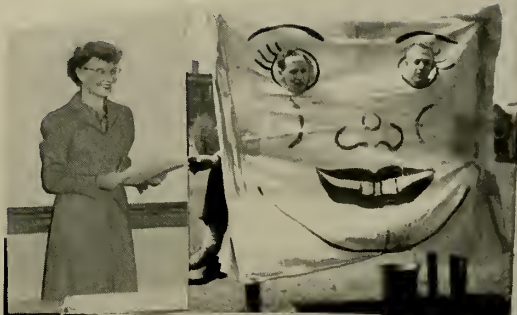


By popular acclaim:
Mr. Miller
Dr. Rodwell

A chair marked Director . . . detailed explanation on how to play this scene . . . "Cut" . . . frantic hand waving . . . "let that take stand"—they are the big men in filmdom. At Simmons they are our faculty . . . instead of back-patting, A's . . . "all right, I'll explain it once more" . . . conferences in those smoke-filled rooms . . . time out for coffee, a cigarette and politics in Stowaway . . . a smile for everyone . . . "friendly" is the word . . . great teamwork in hockey, basketball, and softball . . . maybe not pros . . . but wonderful sports. . . they are good pastry cooks, too . . . ask any judge for the cake baking contest, and

where would Spring Spree be without their all-star hitting and fielding? Instead of rehearsal notices, Class Cancelled . . . warm weather minus flu means mass exodus to the Backyard . . . we don't need to unionize—if we don't want a test, we say so . . . where else to find such a stimulating, fair and square, good-humored faculty. We feel like Prima Donnas . . . advice always freely given whether on personal or professional problems . . . we find that human relations really work around here. To all of them, professional and academic . . . to our faculty . . . one hundred per cent on the applause meter.

rofessors

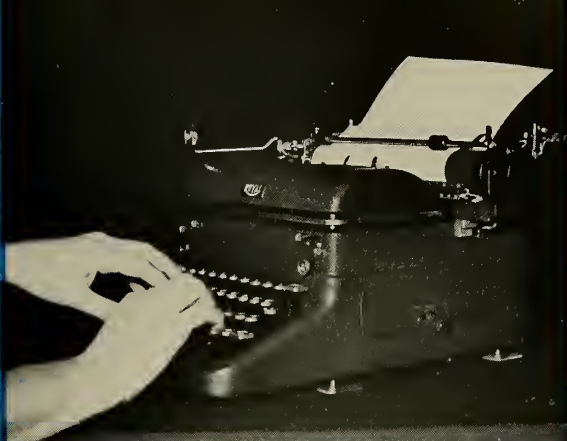


Not a single star succeeds without training . . . and so with Simmons students . . . eight different schools . . . a galaxy of courses . . . the directors lack cameras, but wheels do whirl in every gal's head. A movie set in itself . . . the special period gown from PRINCE . . . the story from PUBLICATIONS . . . the LIBRARIANS delve into the historical research . . . then a cut . . . coffee and doughnuts from HOME ECONOMICS . . . from BUSINESS financial finageling for the production . . . bandages and penicillin for overworked actors from NURSING . . . the SCIENTISTS conjure up artificial rainstorms . . . the supplementary touches by PREPROFESSIONAL . . . and . . . lights . . . curtain!



The Schools

*A business letter, copy for
REVIEW, or another term
paper?*



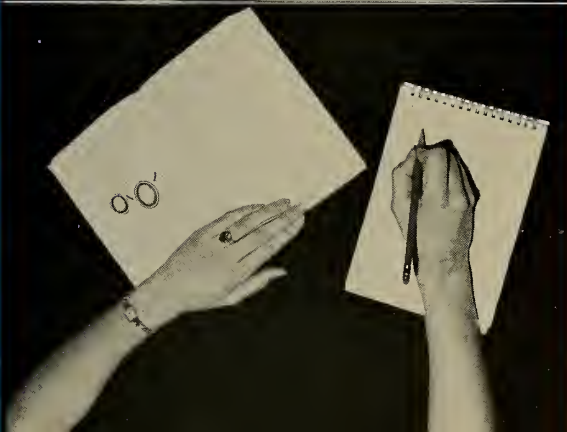
*The test tube treatment for
nurses and future scientists.*



*Fashions and fabrics in focus
for Prince and Home Ec.*



*Books and notes—the basis
of preprofessional and li-
brary training.*





*Paul L. Salsgiver,
Director of School of Business*

1902. Secretarial School . . . years of evolution and constant reshaping of program . . . 1942, School of Business . . . From Penmanship A to advertising, accounting, personnel, scientific secretarial, medical secretarial, general business, medical records administration, and bilingual secretarial studies . . . From the Huntington Chambers to 300 The Fenway. Exacting standards . . . An academic background spiced with practical skills producing a proficient graduate with her feet on the ground and her eyes on expanding horizons. . . .

One plus one equals shorthand and typing. . . . "Don't pay any attention to how fast your neighbor transcribes—just go as fast as you can," those sweaty fingers . . . no erasing . . . be accurate . . . margins . . . "Am I reading too fast?" . . . "Please read your transcription, Miss Simmons." "I got behind, Mr. Byers, so I made up my own letter," onion skin . . . the red and the black—ribbons of

Professional prevue



Pages of shorthand notes plus one typewriter equals transcription.

course . . . ez-erase or corrasable bond . . . carbons by the score. . . .

Secretarial procedures . . . filing . . . good grooming . . . telegrams—word count . . . checks—made out to the order of whom? . . . graphs—it makes a difference which side is up. . . .

Mimeograph . . . duplicator—that smelly fluid . . . ediphone—round and round the turntable goes . . . dictaphone—better than dictation . . . electric typewriters—“and how do you set the margins?” . . . calculators—no more columns of illegible figures and counting on fingers and toes . . . This must be the Office Machines class . . . Miss Sweeney wielding a small crowbar. . . .

The advertising courses with Mrs. Coulter . . . girls waving scissors wildly in the air with one hand and flipping through magazines with the other . . . judge the copy . . . projects and more projects . . . visual appeal . . . eye catchers. . . .

Personnel . . . a smile—always . . . guidance—

“What’s your problem?” . . . any talents or special skills . . . the work in the Admissions or Placement offices—other people have academic and employment problems too. . . .

Accounting . . . net worth . . . liquidation . . . addition . . . subtraction . . . posting . . . “Your Federal Income Tax” . . . “It’s three o’clock in the morning and I still have four accounting problems, but this one just won’t come out right.”

Business Policies and Problems . . . interviews with VP’s, office managers, ad men, personnel directors . . . New England Mutual or John Hancock . . . “Reports range from 30 to 120 typewritten pages” . . . operating techniques. . . .

The Business School Party . . . professors staged a modern dance class . . . Mr. Byers in a leotard, Miss Engler, Miss Sweeney, Mrs. Coulter, Miss O’Brien, Mrs. Dickinson, Our Mr. Salsgiver . . . always there when we need him . . . guide, and of course, supreme “Business Manager”. . . .

arranging procedure and proficiency



Business gals' pens take off like jet planes in dictation "flights."

Research, reading, and reporting occupy B. Olsson and P. Montal.

1903. Sara Louise Arnold . . . The Department of Household Economics with the emphasis on skill rather than principles . . . 1934, School of Home Economics with a broader interpretation and range of studies. The goal is fourfold: preparation for satisfying employment, home and family living, informed citizenship, and personal growth.

After a year of basic bio and chem (struggle, struggle, boil and bubble), we were on our way. Clothing 20 and Miss Gallivan . . . Foods 23 and Miss Hord . . . hot rolls . . . crisp salads . . . Oh for the success of the puffy omelet. Psychology, organic chem . . . Mrs. Sargent and structural formulas. On to biochem and physiology for dieticians, math for textiles . . . logarithms from forgotten high school days . . . microscopes and nylon thread . . . labs and more labs . . . that 26-hour week. . . .

Junior year . . . eight glorious weeks in home

management house . . . a change to modern in the living room . . . how to thaw frozen strawberries five minutes before mealtime . . . snacks and the budget . . . one morning a week at nursery school . . . "Let's play a game instead of fighting." Foods (that's more) . . . bacteriology . . . nutrition . . . settlement house work . . . trying to make supper on time . . . three white uniforms to scrub . . . quant. analysis for the textile conscious . . . discussions on family relations . . . clothing field trips to Filene's French Shop (just looking) . . . fittings . . . book reports . . . education ahead . . . preschool, consumer, home ec.

Senior year . . . future thoughts . . . biting fingernails before final demonstration . . . field work days . . . future teachers arising at six A.M. . . . future dieticians on a hundred and one field trips . . . catering service . . . home calls with the Gas Co. . . . experimental foods—baking powder biscuits for two weeks . . . testing, tasting . . . too

Feature-length preparation for that



Seen through a glass darkly in textiles which are sunfast, sanforized swatches.

Tailors chalk one up for Home Ec. where patterns and pins are oh, sew necessary.

much milk . . . too much flour . . . non-existent lunch and more field work days . . . scales and triangles for housing . . . tailoring . . . muslin . . . never getting to the "real material." Fitting in committee meetings . . . appointments with Miss Hanson . . . applications to be filled out. Mrs. D. Abbott and daily vitamin C requirement. . .

Delving deeper into textile technology . . . noting and solving problems in diet therapy . . . running the lunchroom without running out of anything . . . Enthusiastic ventures into journalism, advertising, typing, music, art, and literature. The pride of accomplishment in cooking and culture.

So many happy memories . . . of recipes gone wrong . . . of aromatic test tubes . . . of mouth-watering cakes . . . of threading needles . . . of spring suits with the personal touch . . . of horrible mistakes and wonderful accidents. Seen in the future . . . an interesting, satisfying job—a happy, busy life.



*Elda Robb,
Director of School of Home Economics*

personal touch



What's cooking here—omelets, scrambled eggs, or a trial run of pancakes?



*Kenneth R. Shaffer,
Director of School of Library Science*

1902, a "charter school" . . . now, an outstanding leader in size and reputation . . . 1945, admitted first men as degree candidates . . . Originally a regional school . . . presently a national institution. Under Mr. Shaffer two programs were designed—one, a four-year undergraduate program leading to a B.S., and the other a two-semester plus one summer session for graduate students. A sound academic background . . . a complete program of professional studies . . . field trips and field work . . . a graduate fully prepared for positions of professional status.

A wide array of opportunities for the future from administration to research specialists, from adult education to work with children . . . fascinating work and good salaries (they say this isn't important, but . . .). For three years liberal arts courses of our own choice (well, almost) . . . the fourth year all our professional studies. Despite the comprehensive courses of the senior year, there

Close-up of classi



Cataloging fun? Judging by the cheerful faces here it almost looks it—almost.

are memories of those frightful—but wonderful—years of growing up at Simmons. That first hour of Contemporary Society with the Pepsodent smile . . . from prehistoric man to the United Nations in one year. . . .

American Literature with David (H. David Thoreau, that is) and the others from Brooks Farm . . . Economics . . . ah, what patience . . . if only more teachers in New England could sit in on Dr. Harley's course in education. . . .

But probably what will remain foremost in our minds is senior year. Those terrifying experiences in Cat. and Classification . . . the 13th edition (!*/?!) . . . CBI . . . "Now you never, never, never . . ." "I can never remember that child's name" . . . "My deaaaah, if you do that you're going to get into trouble. . . ."

Those times we'd like to wring Mr. Dewey's, Mr. Cutter's, and Margaret Mann's necks . . . then, that wonderful day when we found no red marks

on our lab paper . . . Introduction class with those "get acquainted" field trips. . . .

And those blue Wednesday lectures . . . Mr. Booth and his eternal charts and graphs . . . functionalism . . . Did anyone ever do that term paper on a "Survey of Surveys"? From that important Alexandrian library to the new and modernistic library at M.I.T. . . . those libraries that don't look like libraries . . . and the Reference Course.

If only we *could* keep up-to-date . . . and to return to the point of departure . . . "Have I made this sufficiently confusing?" . . . due Monday. . . .

Remembering those organizations, periodicals, and books for Miss Edge . . . How could so many books be *fascinating*? . . . those oral talks on half-read books . . . annotations and bibliographies . . . What objectives will you have in your library? These things we won't forget as we follow our various careers of marriage, child rearing, and/or library work.

cation and cross indexing



There are so many fascinating books and periodicals that there just isn't time. . .

What! We have to make secondary entries tracings—and assign call numbers too?

1903 . . . the first group of eight nurses appeared in the Simmons classrooms. 1918 . . . the School of Public Health Nursing emerged from the early training programs and hospital affiliations. Director Anne Strong's new program to produce leaders in the nursing field . . . two years of college studies, two years of classes and practice at Massachusetts General Hospital, and one year of study in public health nursing. Well nursing . . . health nursing . . . pioneer nursing . . . and in 1934 another step forward, the new School of Nursing at Simmons, a school whose students earned both the coveted Diploma in Nursing and the Bachelor of Science Degree. 1953 . . . a record of almost nine thousand nurses receiving some part of their education at Simmons College.

Academic and professional . . . intellectual and scientific . . . where does it start? A dip into economics, art, literature, history. Longer hours

in the labs. Bio 10 with Dr. Solinger and frog hunts along Muddy River. The wonders of endocrinology with Dr. Rodwell. Remember the roller coaster rides at Nantasket? $C_6H_{12}O_6$ —this is sugar? Physics—an electrifying course! "The Old Lamplighter." Counting the steps from Room 110 to the home ec lab. "Where is the solar plexus, Mr. Shepro?"

Microbiology . . . culturing dishes from the dining hall. Coffee time during the final—more relaxing than a sedative. "Look, Mrs. Witton, I've discovered a new bacterium." Sociology . . . psychology . . . child development . . . foods and nutrition—how to make trays look interesting . . . calories, color, texture, consistency. Eight weeks at Evans . . . principles and practices of pharmacology and nursing. . .

The human pincushion becomes immune to measles, mumps, chicken-pox, death, and taxes.

Nursing I . . . getting acquainted with Massa-

Experience plus culture highlight that



Social Ethics waits while Mr. Hadley enlivens the lecture with a joke or two.

chusetts General Hospital. Smooth, impersonal efficiency becomes familiar. Antiseptic atmosphere and rubber-heeled shoes are old friends. From toting books to toting bedpans in one easy lesson. The operating rooms . . . What did I do with that appendix? The orthopedics ward . . . traction, splint, cast—where is the patient? Shall we send the doctors back to school for a class in calligraphy . . . or is it hieroglyphics?

Learn, work, and learn some more until the fourth year is part of the past. But it's not past—the knowledge and training carry over that four-week recuperation-vacation, and continue during the months at Children's, McLean, and the Boston Lying-In. More learning and more work in that fifth year with the Boston Visiting Nurses Association. More yet in the professional career to follow. And it all adds up to learning that stimulates and work that satisfies . . . the goal of the Simmons nurse.



*Evangeline H. Morris,
Director of School of Nursing*

edside manner



The '52 Summer Session group cheerfully lines up en masse and in uniform.



Harrison L. Harley,
Director of School of Preprofessional Studies

1938, the baby of the schools . . . Dr. Harrison L. Harley first and now retiring director of the School of Preprofessional Studies. A baccalaureate degree . . . the prerequisite for graduate study . . . broad general study on the undergraduate level . . . specialization on the graduate level.

A background in . . . EC. 20 and Mr. Nichols whose untiring patience finally pulled us through . . . English electives . . . "I like Wylie" . . . "I go Miller" . . . Hawthorne's American History . . . You mean the Pilgrims weren't Puritans? . . . a million and one reasons for the Civil War. . .

Mr. Bush's philosophic art lectures . . . who can spell Quetzalcoatl, Ashurnasirpal, Praxiteles . . . wonder trips to the Museum of Fine Arts and all the people who joined our group because they thought Mr. Bush was giving a guided tour . . . the beauties of the Winged Victory of Samothrace . . . the Dying Gaul . . . the Laocoon. . .

Preprofessional stu



Political theory students study the major premises of Aristotle with Mr. Tollefson.

Making records with Monsieur Newman . . . would we ever get that downeast twang out of our voices? . . . singing French Christmas carols . . . Comparative government . . . Mr. Tollefson's fascinating accent (and he can bake too!) . . . Reichsrat Reichstag—Ach Himmel!!

Ethnic Groups . . . "endogamy" . . . we came out ready to change the world . . . Psych of Adjustment . . . Mr. Deane's technical words which had us carrying a dictionary to class to follow the lecture . . . am I psychotic or just neurotic. . .

Contemporary Music . . . Stravinsky and Shostakovich aren't so bad after all . . . wonder if I could be converted to modern art as easily. . .

Child Psych and Dr. Harley's jokes . . . how did any one person ever cram so many exciting and interesting experiences into one lifetime. . .

Home Ec. 10 (just in case we happen to get married) . . . Mrs. East and JAMES . . . Swedish stainless steel . . . dinners for two for 75 cents

. . . comparative shopping . . . a three-hour take home final that took fifteen hours. . .

Modern Drama . . . another dip into culture . . . Boz and his tremendous enthusiasm . . . the astounding number of fires that the engines rushed to during ninth hour . . . "The Way of the World" . . . "Hedda Gabler." . . .

Volunteer Services . . . a chance to put our new learning to work . . . coffee hours with "Jim" Hadley and "Steve" Deane . . . What will I ever do with that child—she is continually disrupting the whole group . . . Labor Relations with Mr. Jacks . . . "mitbestimmung!" . . . laughed like idiots . . . Social Statistics . . . standard deviation (whatever that means) . . . Psychological Measurement . . . Mr. Johnson and Sociology . . . social norms . . . class, caste, and stratification.

Four wonderful years behind us—more study ahead of us . . . but always our undergraduate memories accompanying us.

ies present a cultural double-feature



The Pierson Product Moment Correlation Technique—what does it all mean?



Mr. Kahl discusses the League of Nations' failures with a group of history majors.

In 1912, a new program of training set up in coöperation with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union . . . the Prince School was formed in 1915 and in 1918 became a separate entity. Post graduate courses gave way to a four-year undergraduate program . . . salesmanship . . . textiles . . . store operation and store organization. Merchandising from all angles . . . student teachers . . . specially tailored clinics, surveys, and publications. The challenge of the future being met by gals with a flair for fashion, a passion for personnel, and practical know-how and experience. . . .

The practical foundation was applied under the polish of glamour. Textiles . . . coöprative research . . . hundreds of swatches . . . color and line . . . magazines and scissors became as familiar as coffee and doughnuts in the lounge and the ever present cigarette smoke as we studied the Color Manual.

Miss Chambers and accounting. . . How's *your* credit rating? The Retailer in the Modern World a la Mr. Beckley and his marvelous sense of humor. Fashion . . . the "Louis" and "Victoria" and the "Gay Nineties" . . . not to mention the paper due much too soon. . . . Our bachelor Blakeslee . . . a wonderful substitute for a director in Europe and the perfect class advisor. . . .

Field trips en masse . . . always with a hat. . . . Shopping problems and suspicious store detectives . . . Spring in the New York market . . . Oh, the thrill of it all! And the aching feet during Christmas field work . . . the 15% discounts that were so inviting . . . professional wardrobes made up of borrowed clothes.

Human Relations—even in retailing . . . people, personnel, problems . . . Mrs. Schwaab and two pairs of glasses . . . Salesmanship—good skits and bad . . . Part time jobs in Filene's, Stearns, Jays. . . .

Behind the scenes in retailing with



Mr. Blakeslee can make them laugh even when he's scheduling a paper or an exam.

Is it color, line, and design, a guest speaker, a fashion show, or a movie?

Subscriptions to *Vogue* and *Harper's* were paid for with our job earnings. The hundreds of letters urging us to renew subscriptions . . . the clock in the Oak Room with the independent spirit . . . the Yellow Room, the Green Room, the Olive Room—would we ever know which was which!

The little things now stored in memories . . . the white magnolia blossoms in the front yard . . . the constant struggle to get books in the library . . . the poodle from the Academy Moderne . . . The 11th hour paper-typing sessions in the kitchen . . . Prince Club meetings in the lounge . . . sneakers and sox on rainy and paper days. . . .

Now the four years are over. Now we can test our training and education with full time jobs as assistant executives . . . buyers . . . employment interviewers. College has given us a background . . . practice work, experience . . . and training courses, the finishing touches. We are on our own.



Donald K. Beckley,
Director of Prince School of Retailing

the focus on fashion



Time out from notetaking for a laugh; or
TALES OF THE RETAILER a la Mr.
Beckley.

1934, Dr. Robert Gay . . . founded School of English . . . 1951, present School of Publication Experiments in copy and proof . . . practical applications on *Review* and in printshop. A general background combined with specific training leads to a career . . . books, magazines, advertising, publicity, public relations, journalism, radio . . . the unlimited.

The language of specialization . . . the symbols of a trade . . . the art of proofreading . . . comma, cap, reverse, wf, the *Chicago Manual of Style* and *A.B.C. of English Usage*. Trials and tribulations . . . triple vision and sentence structure.

Business 35 . . . shorthand and typing . . . It's much faster via abbreviations and two fingers. Secretarial procedures and *20,000 Words*. . .

Journalism introduced the Fessenden Formula . . . planning, producing, placing, publicity . . . the *Christian Science Monitor* and our own printshop . . . composing sticks, leads, the press, and Garamond type. . .

Graphic Arts introduced a world of new words and phrases. Cropping and copyfitting . . . picas and points . . . pix and cuts . . . black, grey, and white vs. the four-color process . . . *Publishers' Weekly* and the *Production Yearbook* . . . the gore of a bleed with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch for trim and dragon's blood to avoid undercutting. . .

A creed for accuracy had been laid down . . . A mania for details became a universal grand passion. AIGA followed by Layout and Design . . . followed by rubber cement . . . followed by drawing boards, T-squares, proportion wheels, type books . . . free forms . . . paste ups . . . French folds . . . and THE PROJECT!

The people merged into personalities. Boz became a director and a friend . . . Miss Williams, the editor with a heart . . . Ginny, the assistant with the know-how . . . Sandy, the gal with the paper. The professional standards were set by Mr. Turner and the basic principles of design . . . D.G.V. and his relentless pursuit of de-

Copy, pix, and cuts equal an oscar-



Mr. Fessenden emphasizes a basic point in publicity to an absorbed class.

tails and devices . . . "Fez" expounded "accuracy, accuracy, accuracy," and names making news. . . .

Bodoni became an open book to those in the know . . . halftones were usually square ups, and a line cut was easier on the pocket book. Air-brushes aided nature . . . a Ben Day screen was flat gray . . . a joke could cost a fortune. . . .

Justification . . . sterios . . . mats . . . mono-type . . . "flicks" . . . deadlines . . . coffee in 351 . . . "That's a line-for-line type up and don't forget the overlay" . . . Jargon of gutters and ratios . . . methods, results, and costs. "It's an old Spanish custom." There's the long way, the short way . . . the Valz way. There's a character count, a word count, and type *not* made of rubber.

Practice makes perfect and field work brings experience . . . roughs turned into glossies and the bewildering into the familiar.

We can never forget our points, picas, and projects . . . the past was a preview of professionalism . . . the future, a bright prospect of success.



Raymond F. Bosworth.
Director of School of Publication

winning production



"One third pix, 2/3 copy, modern outlook—shouldn't take you long"—Turner's layout.

N. DeWitt and G. Carter play the house organ serenade in the Gay Room.

1902, one student in the School of General Science . . . 1904, first four degrees awarded in science . . . From chemistry to biology to physics, math, medical school preparation . . . fostered nursing until the School of Public Health Nursing was established. New fields, constantly expanded horizons . . . 1942, School of Science . . . special war programs . . . terrific demand for graduates . . . majors in biology, chemistry, physics, orthotics, physical therapy. . . .

Introduction via the oderiferous corridors. Initiation . . . chem, bio, physics, math, labs, lab coats . . . future scientist . . . boon to humanity . . . discoverer of rare elements . . . initiation over . . . settling down to selecting a major . . . a conglomeration of courses . . . inorganic chem . . . quantitative analysis . . . qualitative . . . organic . . . advanced organic . . . physical . . . biology . . . microbiology . . . anatomy . . . physiology . . . electricity . . . optics . . . electronics . . . mechanics . . . calculus . . . differential equations . . . here were the classes to choose from.

Meeting people . . . loving every minute of it . . . work, more work . . . cats and rats . . . acids and bases . . . the cartoons and daft-nitions on the Science School bulletin board . . . the poems in Dr. Bliss's lab . . . Miss Granara's friendly encouragement . . . Mr. Solinger's "Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny" . . . Dr. Rodwell's gracious and charming manner . . . Dr. Bliss's jokes starting with "That reminds me of a little story" . . . Mrs. Sargent's "I'm sure you all remember this, but I'll explain it anyway" . . . Dr. Timm's plaintive words: "Please don't take my notes into *that* acid-spattered lab of iniquity."

And making friends with fellow scientists was easy because everyone seemed to be suffering through the same things. Spilling a yield at the end of an experiment in Organic Chem lab . . . acid deterioration of watches, stockings, and lab coats . . . an open window in quant lab when yields are on lab desks . . . Bromine burns . . . the question "What is a Cotyledon?" being asked in an exam . . . learning classifications in biology

The spectacle of life, as seen



Frosh hard at work in inorganic chemistry testing, analyzing, and washing up.

Ginny Huppi studying in the chem lab giving careful consideration to the facts.

. . . losing about 10,000,000 organisms in bacteriology lab . . . Hydrogen sulfide asphyxiation . . . not being able to see anything under the microscope freshman year when the professor says it's there, and seeing things that aren't there, senior year . . . making the first electrical circuit in physics lab . . . calculus problems . . . logarithms . . . thermodynamics . . . equilibrium . . . that's what four years has tried to produce. Even with the variety of fields and majors in this school friendships have been made and retained through social activities. Ellen Richards Club . . . the next meeting of the Northeastern Section of A.C.S. will be held . . . This is a game of common sense (but how much common sense do we have left after a day of hard work?) . . . the barbecue in the backyard . . . field trips . . . visiting industrial labs . . . work and play . . . preparation for a job and for life.



*John A. Timm,
Director of School of Science*

through a microscope



*Under such watchful eyes the fractional
distillation should be successful.*

Swimming pools, night clubs, dinner at the Brown Derby . . . a Hollywoodite's relaxation. But what about Simmons? A convertible for every star . . . or is it a club for every student? Press notices from three publications. Flash bulbs from the Publicity Office. The four all-college organizations have top billing . . . Student Government with an all star cast . . . NSA, AA, and Forum in separate acts. Is there time for everything? Check the "red book" . . . that which isn't an organization can still be an institution . . . a fourth for bridge . . . coffee time at Stowaway or Yueh's . . . Have you heard? But there's no time now — the show must go on!

Student Activities

*Yeuh always brings smiles to
the coke and coffee crowd.*



*Will it be books, stationery,
a gift, card, or knick-knack.*



*Stowaway and a coffee break
make exam cram periods
easier.*



*The lights are low, the gowns
long, the evening enchanted.*





*V. Dey, B. Birdsey, J. Robertson
C. Hurd, B. Cofman, B. Poole*

Stu-G Officers Present . . .

Stu-G Council

Honor Board



*H. Bloom, N. Cerie, B. Poole, V. Dey, S. Sotiropoulos,
J. Laurence, L. Cofman, C. Hurd, J. Robertson, B. Birdsey,
S. Bender, M. Phelan, A. Washburn, S. Duval.*



*A. Robbins, E. Duval, S. Hodgeman, L. Cofman, J. Robertsou,
C. Hurd, B. Poole, S. Bedini, R. Axelrod, L. Sprague.*

Stars in the Student Production

Student Government—"of the students, by the students, for the students." During the very first year of Simmons College, plans for a student government were formulated by Sara Louise Arnold, the first dean, and the students. Together they founded the Student Guild, the first meeting of which was held just one year after Simmons entered the academic world.

One of the first issues discussed was that of an honor system. The faculty agreed to try it out, and now after fifty years the honor system is the most important ideal of Simmons.

The chairman of Honor Board and the chairman of Social Activities work under Stu-G. The vice-president of Stu-G is chairman of the Dormitory Council. All student activities are carried out through Stu-G.

Regular open meetings give both the faculty and students a chance to voice their opinions on school issues. These meetings also constitute an

important link between the student and Stu-G, and between the student, the faculty, and the administration.

Senior Formal Dinner, a new tradition, was held in February. The members of Stu-G Council were dressed as characters from *Alice In Wonderland* and entertained seniors and their faculty guests with their skits and foolishness.

Field Day is another Simmons tradition, with the student-faculty baseball game as the highlight of the day. Christmas weekend is also a Stu-G project. It included, this year, Compets, the formal at the Hotel Statler, and a Jazz concert.

The Freshman-Sophomore Valentine Party and Freshman-Junior Jamboree, May breakfast for the sophomores and seniors, Stu-G May party for newly elected club officers, Simmons Pops Night at Symphony Hall, as well as many teas and informal get togethers are also formulated by the Social Activities Committee of Stu-G.

Dorm Council



P. Gray, E. Filer, A. Carlough, J. Knight, L. Cofman, C. Hurd, B. Poole, J. Robertson, H. Parks, D. Seibert, B. Bickelhaupt.

J. King, B. Birdsey
B. Griffeth, S. Wagner, M. Myers



Social Activities



MIC films the action-

Creating is hard, and this year's MICROSCOP had its share of labor pains. To plan and produce four years of memories, glad times and sad times, confronted the editors last May. Priscilla Hale, the editor-in-chief, by telephone and mail tried to keep in touch with the staff during the summer, but it wasn't till the first day back to school that the real work started. Priscilla did the editing—she watched her ideas grow and she supervised the job until MIC was a fullgrown product of the Class of '53.

First the layout had to be decided upon. The entire editorial board met weekly to decide upon the major issues, and with the help of Mr. Valz, technical advisor, settled the basic format of the yearbook.

Priscilla with Jackie Fink, the art editor, drew up the layouts. The theme was decided upon and the staff settled down to work. Pat Gannon, the photography editor, with Peggy Downey, associate editor, met with the photographer for senior pictures and around the campus candid.

Janet Riordan, literary editor, and June Wildes, assistant literary editor, had the task of writing out four years of college activity. Almost any day during January a visitor to the Editors' Room



Priscilla Hale, MIC Editor, is optimistic.

Editorial Board works on copy for MIC '53.

Literary heads plan what they'll include.



packed travelogue of four years

would see June and Janet bending over the round table with a glassy look in their eyes, murmuring something about heads for a sixty-character line.

Throughout the year Ann-Marie Nilsson kept the circulation mounting with the Tuesday Mic booth in the front hall. The "pay as you go" plan kept the money coming in and the senior bills going down.

Mary Harrington, the advertising editor, circulated around town and collected an imposing number of ads. And Sonya Nylund did a splendid job at her difficult task of keeping the books straight and the budget in hand throughout the different crises during the year.

After the copy, cuts, headlines, and type were finally rounded up, Liz Tyrrell and her staff took over the technical end to proofread and count picas. After her staff caught the stray "widows" and misspellings, the proofs were sent back to the printer and finally came back to the Editors' Room for the final cutting and pasting into book form.

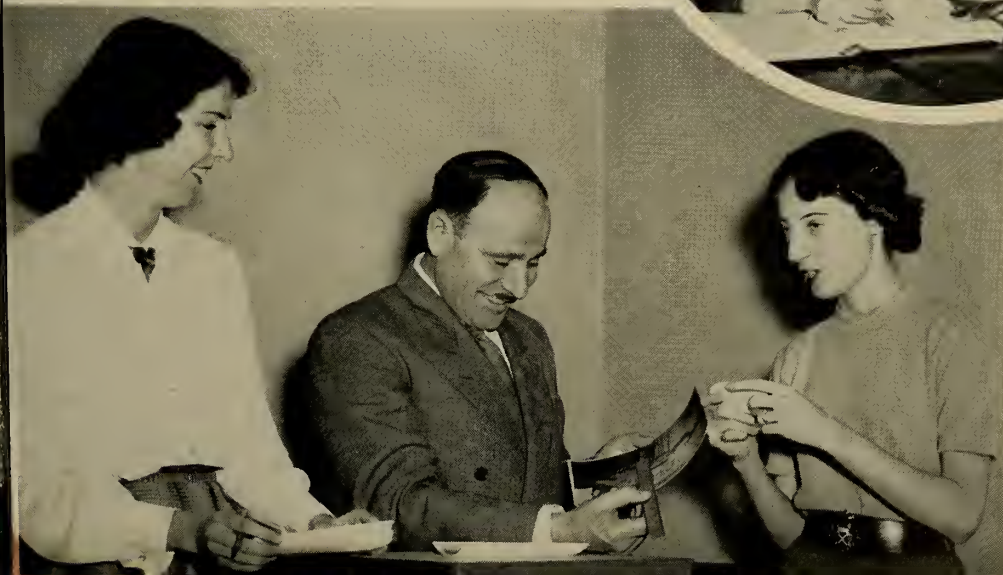
The yearbook didn't just grow. It is a result of many long months of steady planning and working. It is with great pleasure that the editors can turn over to the Class of '53 a record of four years caught in the camera eye of MICROCOSM.



Sales - Ads campaign strategy takes shape.

Valz makes cropping almost a pleasure . . .

Sonya, Pat, and Peg— pesos, pix, and pasteups



All the news that fits four pages



The editorial staff grins as the technical staff ponders. Reporters check an assignment while the ad manager measures.

Thursday is NEWS-day for the majority at Simmons. But for those comprising the paper's staff almost every day is NEWS-day.

Assignments go up Wednesday afternoon. Then the rush to cover them begins. Monday noon all stories are due (unless the hapless reporter has "a darned good excuse!"). Tuesday is D-Day, Deadline Day. All copy goes to the printer at 4:45 p.m. Staff members are required to spend most of their free periods in the Editors' Room rewriting, running errands, and taking care of the many details so inevitable on a newspaper. A fact soon discovered by everyone on NEWS is that Tuesday afternoon is the best time to stay away from Madam Editor unless there's a good reason to approach her. She suffers from the worst form of the occupational disease, Tuesdayafternoonitis, and curses the day she discovered it was printer's ink running through her veins.

NEWS' masthead changes every February when the new staff takes over. Thus the greenhorns have a semester to obtain advice from the retired staff. In September they are on their own.

NEWS has never missed a scheduled printing despite the work and cries of "We'll never fill it this week" which go into each issue. It always comes through, and it's always well-worth the trouble.



The Simmons

NEWS

Fiftieth Anniversary Issue

NEWS ENTERS THIRTIETH YEAR

The Price of Education

"U. S. colleges and universities may spend millions for research, but there is one subject they consistently neglect: themselves." As we read this sentence about the "financial crisis in U. S. higher education" Time magazine last week, we wondered to what extent the accusation applies to Simmons: for, even though this college does not spend much for research, perhaps it does neglect itself in some ways. The fact that we had just recently received word of a board and room increase effective September, 1953, had no little to do with our train of thoughts.



Is it the editorial shotgun or merely Mic's camera that Madam Editor threatens?

Contemporary Art Institute Thrives Well In Staid Boston

by Cynthia Laine

"The Institute? Just walk straight down this street, turn right on Newbury, and you'll hit it a few doors down on the right. You can't miss it. Full-length window. They're having the Design in Industry exhibit now."

And with this bit of info, the out-of-town tourist or the Boston initiate goes on to Newbury Street and scans the shop windows for the words, Institute of Contemporary Art. But, wait a minute! Are you in the Newbury Street, fashionable boardwalk of Boston, two minutes from staid, respectable Beacon Hill? Contemporary Art? How did this revolution come about?

Class Of 1956 Tops Previous Enrollment

The freshman enrollment of 315 students this year is greater than it has been since 1947, when it was also 315.

reporters Dittmer and Hobart check the copy.



Four Outstanding Contemporary Leaders Head Discussions And Conference Groups

Among the leaders of the discussion and conference groups tomorrow are four men who are outstanding figures in their respective fields. They are Lewis Mumford, Albert Guerard, Ernest Havemann and Sumner Pike.

As Our Reporters See Things

EISENHOWER POLLS LARGE VOTE IN MOCK ELECTION

Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, polled 422 votes out of 672 total votes cast in the presidential poll conducted by the Legislative Committee of Forum October 24.

Veep Garton Needham Gives Comments On Life, College

Special Dinner Commemorates Opening Of Modern Dining Hall

MEET YOUR FACULTY...

by June Wildes

One of the most fascinating "branches" of the Simmons College Library may be found in Room 330, where the children's books are housed; and one of the most interesting and likeable members of the Simmons faculty may be found there, too, presiding over her domain. She is Mrs. Ruth Viguers, lecturer on children's literature.

Mrs. Viguers is small and brown-eyed with curly gray hair and a contagious smile—and her great enthusiasm for the subject of children's books is equally as contagious. Mrs. Viguers has actually led the exciting life that so many of us dream about, and has done so through her career.

Profile

Open Letter

Time Out

WELCOME
FRESHMEN

Simmons Welcomes Santa's Appearance For Needy Children

The Social Activities Committee will sponsor a chocolate party for children from the South End Settlement House Wednesday, December 10 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

NEWS takes to the Post Road via Gunny Sterner.

Can the World Survive

Mock Elections

MANAGING BOARD

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Dorothy Williams, editor and chief consultant, confers with Virginia Bratton, answer man and printer's devil.

Review and Printshop-ideas, copy,

Among the student publications there is a unique magazine, the *Simmons Review*, prepared by students for alumnae. The *Review* is a senior publication project which gives an up-to-date report of student, administration, and alumnae news in its articles and columns.

To give you an idea of what the course aims to do, let's follow a story through. An article starts as a brain wave and is transformed by a miraculous process into a rough draft which is

given to Miss Williams to edit. This is known as the "sweating-out" period while the blue pencil is worn down. Then the girl has a conference with Miss Williams about revision and corrections. Steps one, two, and three are repeated as often as necessary. This ends the creative process.

The production work begins with a rough layout of the article which may be revised at a conference with the student art editor. Once the layout is decided, the girl can type the copy on a line-



The staff rushes to meet the deadline for Winter Issue.



D. Wolfe and V. Bratton pull a proof on "*The Timid Sex*."



"Review" art check — B. Chellis, J. Tarrant, M. Rosenzweig.

proof, pasteup, and publication

for-line basis. The next step is to mark up the copy for the printer specifying the type face, type size, and the length of line.

While the copy is being set at the printer's the girls crop the pictures to be used and they are sent to the engraver. By now, the galley proofs have returned from the printer's and she starts to read them for errors. The same process takes place with the page proofs. The final step in production work is the preparation of a paste-up dummy which shows the correct position of the copy, headlines, by-line, pictures, and captions.

The last phase in the birth of an article is the publicity. Each girl must make two posters publicizing her articles. And then she sells the finished magazine at the *Review* booth.

Multiply this complete process by three articles and you have the requirements of the course. Actually the *Review* is set up as a publishing laboratory which tries to simulate the conditions of a commercial publication. And sometimes the *Review* "goes them one better."

And just across the hall from the *Review* is the

Printshop, taught by Ginny Bratton, where only last summer Barbara Chellis and Donna Wolfe published *The Timid Sex and Other Light Essays* by Dr. Robert M. Gay.

This is just a résumé of the gigantic amount of work that went into the book. They set the type for ninety-six pages of text by hand. They read the galleys and corrected the errors and then separated the material into pages. After this, they cut all their own paper. Donna drew the pen and ink illustrations which the engraver converted into engravings. Both girls printed the book in two colors which meant running each page through the press twice.

The next step was cutting and folding the sheets and assembling the pages. The final phase of the book was completed when the girls hand-marbled their own paper for the cover and hand-bound each one of the four hundred and fifty copies.

The course in the Printshop is not restricted to students in the School of Publication alone. Any one may elect it, although its practical value is greatest in connection with publications.

Academy, the Honor Society of Simmons, was started thirty years ago and achieved official recognition in 1943. Each year, in November, the new members eligible to Academy—those who have a cumulative average of 3.2—are invited to join. Stephen Deane of the Psychology Department was the speaker this year, at the annual Academy Dinner.

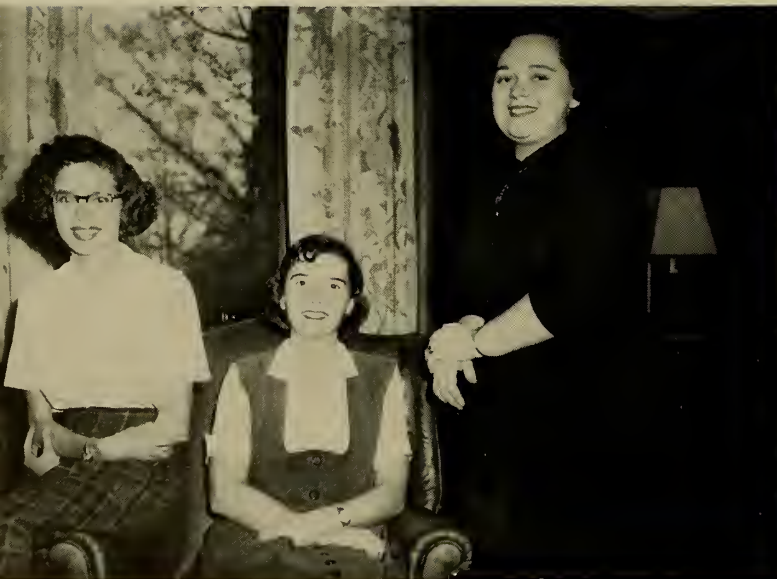
The members are then privileged to wear the blue and gold ribbon under the collars of their graduation gowns symbolizing their academic achievements.

Academy holds an annual theatre party, and sponsors an All-College movie or speaker each year as well.

Academy members serve as an inspiration to us all, proving the fact that one can be “a brain” and still have plenty of time for fun besides, without showing a trace of that so-called Prison Pal-
lor. A surprising number of student officers are also members of this organization. Academy girls are among the most attractive and vivacious to be found in the College today. We congratulate them all!

Academy

J. Jackson, B. Warren, D. Goldberg



Ellen Richards

“Everyone open his mouth!” shouted the lecturer, and the next instant a huge explosion rocked the room. We expected to see the whole building collapse about our heads, but nothing happened and gradually everyone relaxed. We smiled sheepishly as we realized that the guest speaker had only exploded some hydrogen to illustrate a point in his lecture,” a new member of Ellen Richards described a meeting.

These interesting lectures are only part of the varied program of the Ellen Richards Club. Ellen Richards is open to all members of the Science School. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in science and to help members know each other and the faculty better.

There are several traditional meetings: the first meeting, to acquaint students and faculty; the next, a Christmas party; and in May, a barbecue in the back yard following a student-faculty softball game. Another tradition is the ski-weekend right after midyears. Ellen Richards is a member of the Intercollegiate Chemical Society, to which it sends, each year, a senior delegate and a junior alternate.

M. Tobin, L. Tyrrell



Anne Strong

This club is for all student nurses at Simmons including those at Massachusetts General and other hospitals. At their monthly meetings the girls share their nursing experiences and enjoy an evening that is educational and full of fun.

This year the club sponsored speakers representing many fields of nursing, including two French nurses who spoke on nursing in their native country as compared to the U. S.

"Anne Strongers" are particularly famous for their unique food sales. Who will ever forget their baking contest for the male faculty which provided much amusement, plus some very tasty eating. Proceeds from these food sales are used to send delegates to the biennial nursing convention. Last year four girls attended the convention held in June, at Atlantic City.

Two club traditions are the annual cookout in the backyard, and a tea in the spring. At the cookout, nursing sophomores are introduced to the club and to their fellow nursing students. The tea, at which the Gideon Society presents New Testaments to the junior nurses, concludes the year's activities.

C. Higgins, S. Carver, N. Schultz, H. Connor



The Home Economics Club offers a monthly opportunity for the Home Economics majors to come together from their specialized fields. Each meeting brings fun, a good speaker, and food prepared by the girls.

This year the first meeting began with the presentation of the Borden Award. The award is given each year to the Home Economics senior with the highest scholastic average. It was presented this year to Joyce Wright.

Throughout the year each meeting brought a new subject. In November a representative from the Dupont Company discussed synthetic fibers. The latest fashions were shown in February and in March Virginia Morganstern of the United Fruit Company gave a fruit demonstration.

The Christmas project and the May banquet were the special features of the year. During the December meeting the members made tray favors and gingerbread cookies for several wards of the Children's Hospital.

At the banquet the old officers honored the "new management" and Miss Robb, director of the Home Economics School, talked of her trip to the Near East.

Home Economics

E. Burr, D. Goldberg, N. Billings, G. Rose





J. Charland, S. Nicot, M. Schumb, J. Fink, N. Rogal



A. Lord, V. Lee, M. Powers

020 Club

The enthusiastic members of 020, the club for Library Science School members, are engaged in an active campaign to revise, improve, and expand the Club's program and scope. Meetings which now serve to break the heavy class schedule and as a source of information about the field are also becoming more socially oriented.

In particular, the Club has undertaken volunteer service at the Children's Hospital. Members circulate among the wards helping children to choose books and reading to those who are not able to read to themselves. This project has been gratifying to the volunteers, a great help to the hospital staff, and a pleasant diversion for the patients as well.

The monthly Club meetings introduced such speakers as Miss Louise Lucas of the Fogg Art Museum who spoke on special librarianships. In December, the first food sale was held with donations of food and time from faculty and students.

The Christmas party, the annual 020 banquet, and a picnic in May helped acquaint the members with each other and with the faculty of the School of Library Science.

After a long day learning about color and line, fashion, merchandising, and the retailing field, members of the Prince School like to gather in their lounge at a Prince Club meeting to discuss such related subjects as field work, new developments in retailing, clothes, dates, and assignments. In short, the Prince Club which is made up of all the juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the Prince School, is devoted to promoting the social and school interests of its members.

The popular Wednesday morning coffee hours serve to inform as well as relax. Friendships between students and faculty are strengthened with informal chats over coffee and cigarettes.

Perhaps the most popular social event of the Club is the annual fall tea dance—the biggest and best of the numerous acquaintance dances. The Oak Room becomes a ballroom for the occasion and the affair is usually a successful talking point for days.

The grand climax of inter-student relationship comes with the welcome back party given by the juniors in honor of the seniors after the field work period.

Prince Club

Sock and Buskin

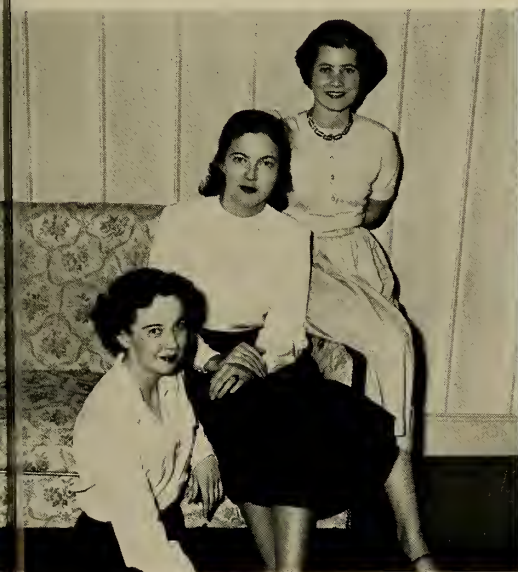
Make-up, well-thumbed scripts, costumes and all the other paraphernalia of the stage characterizes this hard working group of thespians at Simmons.

Sock and Buskin sponsors two productions annually, both of which, this year, were presented in the Boys' Latin School Auditorium. The first was "competes," held during All-College weekend, at which the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes competed in one-act plays, with a bouquet of roses and a wooden "oscar" going to the cast of the winning play. The second presentation of the club was Spring Production, which, with some help from nearby men's colleges, is always an outstanding success.

A new activity of the club this year was to present psychological dramas in various psychology classes in coöperation with the Psychology Department.

A new member of Sock and Buskin is called an apprentice. After 30 hours of work during a two-year period, the student receives a triangular-shaped key, becoming a voting business member. Ten hours work yearly are necessary thereafter in order to retain the key.

J. Mauey, R. Anzivino, M. Doyle



"Scaling the octaves" of vocal music from high C to low C, the Glee Club was 50 voices strong this year. First Semester found the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Burton A. Cleaves, practising every other Wednesday night as well as every Monday afternoon.

The group sponsored several step-sings, with the Christmas Sing a memorable one. They presented a joint art exhibit and Glee Club concert with Mr. Robert Hunter, impressionist painter, as the speaker.

In November the Glee Club joined with M.I.T. in an informal concert and dance. Their Christmas engagements included a program at the Medford Women's Alliance Club and the Annual Christmas Concert at Simmons.

The big project of the year for the Glee Club was the concert tour to army camps and hospitals in the First Division area of New York and New Jersey in the spring.

Baccalaureate and Commencement are always busy times for the Glee Club members, too, for these two events would not be complete without the singing of Ave Verum and the Commencement Hymn.

Glee Club

E. Cassidy, D. McComb, M. Dee



"Focus, contractions, technique, leaps, falls, direction"—are all part of the vocabulary and understanding of members of the Modern Dance Club. Members are students interested in the dance as an art and who show some ability for dancing.

Besides the regular Thursday classes taught by advisor Mrs. Anne Greene, students have extra practice sessions on Saturday morning and also participate in master classes taught by famous professional dancers. Because practice hours are long and dance routines must be practiced to perfection, the Club is limited to 25 members.

The girls often attend performances of dancers including Jose Limon, Pearl Primus, Martha Graham, and Doris Humphrey. The Club is especially famous for its dances to folk ballads. Jazz numbers have been popular as have the primitive and oriental dances.

This year as usual, the Modern Dance Club participated in dance symposiums with several Boston colleges. The major program of the year was the Spring Production, presenting a group of new numbers and some of the best liked dances from last year. The Club also danced at Spring Spree and Student Invitation Days.

Modern Dance Club

L. Straw, M. Irvine, J. Stacey



Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization is one of the oldest at Simmons, its by-laws dating from 1912.

The Club holds weekly meetings, with testimonies and lessons often given by students. Christian Science sponsors an annual lecture, this year in November, to which the entire college is invited. The lecturer was John D. Pickett of Chicago, Illinois.

A reception is given every Spring featuring a local speaker connected with the Mother Church or one of its branches. There is an informal get-together afterwards and refreshments are served.

Members often go out to dinner together—dutch treat of course—then attend services at the Mother Church.

They also visit the Christian Science Organizations at colleges in the vicinity, such as Harvard and M.I.T. Often the regular monthly meetings of these clubs are attended, or the Simmons Christian Science Organization is invited to a lecture and informal discussion.

One of the most active clubs at Simmons. Christian Science owes its success to its formula for keeping its members interested and informed.

A. Bryant, C. Pim, E. Bates





A. Sioras, M. Chakiris



P. Vaka, Mr. Newman, J. Finnin, M. A. Garland, Mr. Fabrizi

In addition to regular monthly business meetings, the Eastern Orthodox Club of Simmons held a series of social meetings at which members of different nationalities in the Orthodox faith could become acquainted.

A welcome meeting for the freshmen in early October was followed by an Acquaintance Dance in the Lounge on October 18. Students from several Boston colleges were invited. On November 21, the members attended the M.I.T. Technicon Dance, and on December 14, the Tufts Snowflake Dance. There was also a bowling party and a Christmas party in December. A Valentine Dance, a picnic in the early spring, and the annual Mother's Day Dinner were also included in the activities.

The Club expressed its appreciation to its spiritual advisor, Rev. James Caucouzes, his assistant, Rev. Bacopoulous, and Mrs. Bacopoulous at a tea in January.

The Club also attended vesper services at the Greek Cathedral in Boston. After one of the services, Dr. Case of Boston University was the speaker.

This year greater emphasis was placed on joint activities promoting better relations between members of all faiths.

Orthodox Club

French Club

Les membres du cercle Français se sont bien amusés cette année. Translation—"The members of the French club had a very good time this year." How? With a dance, a food sale, speakers, movies, and affiliation with other organizations, at men's and women's colleges in the Boston area.

The Follies Bergères, the annual dance sponsored by the club, was held on December 5th. The Lounge was decorated with travel posters, while the Council Room was turned into a Parisien cafe for the occasion. The guests, including men from all the greater-Boston colleges, danced to recorded music.

The club displayed their culinary talents in a food sale, featuring French delicacies, which both the club members and their customers greatly enjoyed.

The group also went to see many of the French movies which appeared in Boston. At their frequent meetings, they heard interesting speakers on various aspects of French culture. In addition, they had the opportunity to meet foreign students, through membership in the French Center and the International Students' Center, here in Boston,

Newman Club

The Newman Club is a national organization of Catholic students in nonsectarian colleges. As a member of the New England Province and the National Newman Club Federation, the Simmons group joins with M.I.T., Holy Cross, and Boston College in outings, dances, and religious programs. Beside the bi-weekly meetings held at the college, the Simmons Newman Club also attends a monthly Rosary and Benediction service in the Emmanuel Chapel.

The Club has many social and religious functions throughout the year, climaxed by the Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast in May. This year the Club went Christmas caroling at an old folk's home, held a Christmas party for orphans, sponsored an acquaintance dance, a square dance, and a ski weekend and participated in Newman Center activities. College Club dances and the Newman Forum were also attended.

Father Kron served as club chaplain this year and gave slide lectures on the Mass and Church Art as well as advising club members. The Club, under his guidance, is especially interested in developing the religious, cultural, and social lives of its members.

IVCF—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—is a means by which Protestant students may find an outlet for spiritual growth. An inter-denominational club, it helps fill the religious gap in the education of college students.

The major Simmons IVCF event was the annual banquet in May. Following the banquet were a musical program and a speaker. Every Tuesday, IVCF has a Bible study. The most recent topic was the life of the Apostle Peter.

The Boston Area IVCF missionary project was to help a newly organized IVCF group in Paris get started. The Simmons chapter raised enough money to send them a mimeographing machine.

At an Area Workshop in February and March, problems of the groups in schools around Boston were discussed. A weekend conference was held in Lincoln, February 20-22. After exams in June a week-long conference for the New England-New York areas was held at Camp Pinnacle, outside Albany, N. Y.

IVCF owns two island summer camps, one off Ontario, Canada, and the other off California. Delegates sent to them always return full of ideas, vowing it an experience they'll never forget.

IVCF

C. Sheehan, D. Seibert, M. Cavallero, P. Burke

L. Chorlian, M. Hervey



B'Nai Brith Hillel meets the special needs of Jewish students at Simmons through social, educational, cultural, and religious programs. Its goal is best expressed in the words of the Sage Hillel: "The more knowledge, the more life." Hillel offers each student the opportunity to seek and gain that knowledge.

Under the directorship of Rabbi Herman Pollack and his assistant, Miss Judith Alper, this year Simmons' Hillel worked in coördination with similar groups at M.I.T. and Tufts. This made possible the intercollegiate social events, like the coffee mixers, the dances, and the informal lectures.

The educational program consisted of monthly meetings featuring a speaker, a film, or a panel discussion. In addition, six weekly classes were conducted by Rabbi Pollack in Hebrew, Yiddish, Basic Judaism, Contemporary Jewish Problems, and Philosophies of Religion.

Funds for Israel, and organizations like the Beth Israel Hospital, were collected in the week-long Combined Jewish Appeal drive. Simmons' Hillel collaborated with M.I.T. and Tufts in sponsoring programs to celebrate the Jewish holidays and festivals throughout the year.

Hillel

B. Perlmutter, R. Zigman, B. Holland



Christian Association

The Christian Association presents a varied and interesting program which centers around a three-fold theme: that of working, studying, and acting. Some of the many activities include a rally to introduce the club to freshmen, and coffee and doughnut hours to meet Frosh, held in the Play-Pen.

There are several meetings at which various speakers and topics of interest are presented. "Retreat" is a discussion and short devotional service at Congregational Headquarters in Framingham, followed by supper and singing.

Christian Association joined the Y.W.C.A. in carrying out some pre-Christmas programs such as caroling and decorating. The Association sponsored a series of interesting discussions entitled "A Christian Student In a Secular World."

A wonderful trip was planned to visit "Cathedral In the Pines" in Rindge, New Hampshire, in the spring. The S.O.S. Committee helped the Volunteer Service Bureau when necessary. The Simmons Christian Association held many joint activities with associations at M.I.T. and other colleges in the Boston area.

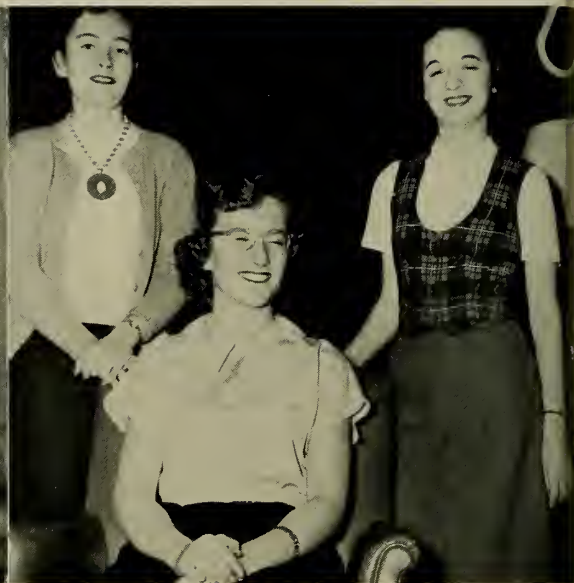
One of Simmons' most popular groups, C. A. shows the kind of spirit we really like to see!

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J. MacMillan*





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P. MacDonald, A. Southworth, D. Livingston

Outing Club

One of the largest and most active clubs in the college is the Outing Club. It is a club for the out-doors enthusiasts who like having fun with others. It is for those who like to whirl at a square dance and whiz on a good pair of skis, for the ones who climb to the mountain top to get the glory of a beautiful view, and then sit down to rest and sing. The enthusiasm of the Outing Club is carried over to the monthly meetings, when different trips and sports are discussed.

The Simmons Outing Club belongs to what is fondly termed IOCA—the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Membership in this makes possible many trips with Boston outing clubs during the year. Outing Clubbers take off for Lake George in the fall to go canoeing. In the winter they speed up to Conway and Stowe for a weekend of skiing. And in the spring they subway to the Charles River for an afternoon of sailing. Many O. C. er's take to the Blue Hills or to Monadnock for rock climbing or hiking.

Anyone with a yen for the great outdoors may join the O. C. and is thereby assured of a wonderful time.

Fun, fellowship, and a strong social conscience guide the members of the Y.W.C.A. Club in their bi-weekly meetings. As the campus unit of the Boston Y.W.C.A., the group holds meetings in the lounge, in the downtown "Y" building, and in the various social service centers where it works and entertains.

A backyard party complete from hot dogs to silly games started the ball rolling in September. The October meetings featured a discussion of civil rights and McCarthyism and a tour of the "Y" which ended in a supper party.

The annual chocolate party for the South End Settlement House children was held in November. Santa Claus took over in December at the party for the children at the Nickerson Home of the S.P.C.C. and in caroling at the Home for Aged Men.

A roller skating party with the Sargent College chapter of the "Y" started the New Year off right. And sports, discussions, parties, and monthly dances as well as the social service projects, kept the Club busy as its members experienced the joy of giving as well as receiving.

YWCA Club

Poster Committee provides for Simmons College a convenient and inexpensive means for attractive publicity. Any organization or activity may order posters from the Committee and expect rapid service in the form of an eye-catching poster—one that will almost insure the success of any function.

Poster Committee is comprised of students with artistic ability who enjoy working in this medium. Candidates for the Committee must design and execute a poster on a given subject. The Committee judges it, deciding whether or not it merits entrance into Poster Committee.

This year there were thirteen members, representing the four classes. The faculty advisor was Lyle K. Bush of the Art Department. There were two Committee officers, Jacqueline Fritch, chairman, and Shirley Butterman, treasurer. These gals, and their staff, are 99% responsible for the fact that Poster Row in Front Hall constantly attracts the attention of passers-by—enough so, so that these people stop, read and—joy of all joys—ATTEND! Congratulations are in order for P.C. for doing such excellent work with such good results.

Poster Club

J. Fritch



Physical Therapy Club

The first meeting of the newly formed Physical Therapy Club was held November 13. At this time a charter was drawn up and officers elected. The Club's purpose is to promote interest in physical therapy among the student body, and membership is open to all physical therapy students. One meeting was planned to which all interested freshmen were invited.

The P.T. Club at Simmons gives prospective physical therapists a chance to get together, discuss and learn various techniques, and to keep up-to-date on new methods and ideas. The ultimate goal of the club members is the maximum rehabilitation and adjustment of a patient after physical or mental injury.

This goal is achieved by the use of such natural agents as sunshine, water, exercise, massage, mechanical forces, and electricity. The success of the treatment is dependent upon the individual therapist, her care, knowledge, and intelligent administration of prescribed medical treatment. It is sincerely hoped by the Club that its meetings will help its members to better achieve their goals.

M. Metz, M. Legace, S. Wilner



Three scripts with universal appeal

THE NATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION of which Simmons has been a member since its inception in 1947 is the largest and most representative organization of college students in America. As a subcommittee of Stu-G, the Simmons NSA has been an active participant of all NSA meetings, conferences, and activities. Although the chairman and vice-chairman are all-college elected, the functions of NSA are related to the college community. Each year NSA has extended its scope of activities. It has made students aware of local, regional, and national student problems. It has attacked discrimination of all kinds and especially infringements upon academic freedom. It has worked for a better life for all students, and it has the plans and spirit to continue this work.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION integrates its activities to offer students various sports on an interclass basis. The program does not advocate competition with other colleges but does plan "play days" and practice games with neighboring schools. In three years the organization has grown to include representatives from



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National Students

H. Oldstein, A. Hinkley,

Forum

*F. Wolk, A. Thompson-Allen, A. Reid
B. Stratton, B. Jasack, A. Koener, M. Mettzer*



providing a part for every student.

the four classes and seven chairmen of sports who manage the activities, and who are elected in the spring to work with the president. The organization also holds classes in the fall and spring in tennis, swimming, archery, and golf. Emblems are awarded to students who have compiled sufficient points based on participation rather than skill. The A.A. plaque is awarded each year to the class winning the interclass competition.

THE PURPOSE OF FORUM is to promote the social, political, and intellectual interests of the students. Its four subcommittees: Social Relations Committee, including the Psychology Club and the Volunteer Service Bureau; U.N. Committee; Committee on Legislation; and Discussion Committee help focus student attention on specific issues. Forum is especially proud of its 70 volunteer workers—a number larger than that of any other college in the region. The U.N. Legislation, and Discussion groups have also contributed directly to student awareness of national and international problems.

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Desmond, B. Butcher



Athletic Association

S. Steadler, E. Quinn, J. Freitas
B. Price, C. McCann, F. Cooper, S. Dawson





Remember? . . . both those physicals . . . filling out forms at registration (all of 'em) . . . long lines in the bookstore at book-buying time . . . exciting radio and TV programs during our studying . . . cramming for finals . . . that interminable wait for marks . . . last minute Summer Reading . . . visits to museums, theaters — not to mention other places . . . coffee during our “spare time” at Stowaway . . . our patient advisors . . . the noisy Butt Room . . . sleeping through classes (in the Rest Room) . . . time out for NEWS in the lounge . . . “getting caught-up during vacation” . . . it's been trying and tiring . . . yet wonderful!

The Classes

These seniors demonstrate that Up looks just as good as Down.



"No kibitzing from the peanut galleries"—a Butt-Room by-law.



Sophs take their voting right and duty seriously and willingly.



Freshmen stop for a minute to rest and chat in the Lounge.





Simmons' fiftieth Freshman Class



D. Cooper, D. Joseph, S. Robbins, M. Lavin

Freshman year at Simmons is a period of "learning the ropes." Those living at the Dorms get to know their roommates, become used to standing in lines, walking to school, and learn a few rules and regulations. Commuters study bus and train schedules trying to find the shortest line to and from. Wednesday orientation periods introduce Freshman to Simmons' organizations, clubs, honor system, nine schools, how to study—and oh, so much! But, if things get too rough, there are always the Junior Sisters to turn to. During spare time, we get acquainted with the sights around Boston (especially such places as M.I.T., Harvard and Tufts). We feel so grown up when the professors call us "Miss" and treat us as adults. Who can forget Freshman Formal, and distributing May baskets early in the morning? We start Freshman year—a bit scared—but finish with a feeling of confidence.

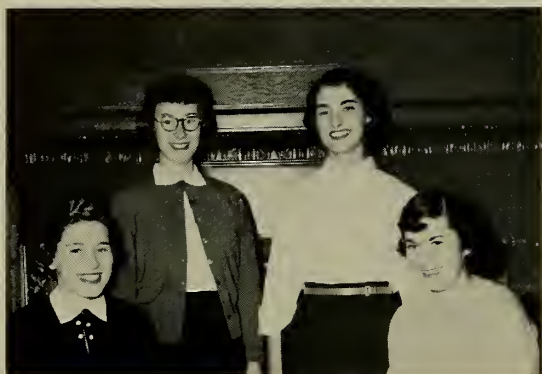
Back again, Sophomores noisily greet the familiar faces of friends they made during their first year at Simmons. It's a little embarrassing at first not to place faces and names together—but then, everyone's in the same boat. We are particularly happy that there is no physical training ordeal to undergo this year—and smile when we see the Freshmen adorned in the Wright and Ditson specials. Courses seem much more interesting this year because, basically at least, they're of our own choice. And, we really feel like intellectuals with all our courses in Psychology, Sociology, Economics, etc. We also have a chance to experiment in art and music. How proud we are when we get our rings at the Sophomore Luncheon. Then, the big night arrives—our Soph Shuffle—when we can invite the beau of the moment to share an evening with our friends. We leave this year with a sigh that we've reached the half-way mark.



M. d'Angou, B. Meaney, J. Wray, C. Quinn

The Sophomores-sister class of '53





I. (Beizer) Cohen, E. Duval, A. Sioras, A. Sands

The Junior Welcome Committee opens the college's events by guiding the rather bewildered Freshmen, during the first week of orientation. The rest of the Junior Class also chimes in getting acquainted with their Freshman Sisters and often taking them out to dinner. Early in the year these two classes get together for an afternoon of fun at the Bib Party which is highlighted by a race for autographs. Junior Prom—the dinner-party-dance—arrives in a whirl of fun that will long be an important memory. Junior year means we say good-bye to the five-year nurses who enter a rugged but worth-while two-year hospital training course. The spring is also important to the Juniors as we join with the Seniors at graduation. We participate in the beautiful Daisy Chain ceremony, then lend a helping hand by ushering at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Juniors all—we're big girls now





The Class of '53-Seniors at last

As Dorothy Parker would say, "Well, Here We Are"—at the end of four years which, once, we could have sworn would never end and now we wish had not gone quite so fast. Four years of college, from timid freshmen to philosophic seniors with, we hope, a mature outlook on the life ahead of us. We have griped—what class doesn't. But we've had friends to gripe to, friends we'll always keep. We've learned and learned, some of the knowledge from classes, the rest, just from being at college and possessing an open mind. We can get along with people—all kinds. We have laughed, cried, fallen in love and back out again, hoped, despaired, won and lost—through it all, learned that it's dangerous to rationalize. And so, with confidence mixed with just a dash of scared suspense, we stand on the brink of a future for which Simmons has prepared us—the Class of 1953.



E. Burr, M. Downey, F. MacDonald, M. Cowles

Spotlight on Seniors

Decked in cap and gown for our last year . . .
Senior-Frosh mixer . . . hilarious fun at the Hobo
Party . . . Christmas holidays—engagements . . .
new traditions . . . Alice in Wonderland . . . soft
lights at Senior Prom . . . the Senior-Faculty sup-
per . . . happy, yet thoughtful, faces at Step-sing-
ing . . . the long-anticipated field work trips . . .
May Day with the fragrance of gardenias . . . a
feast of strawberries . . . talks from the placement
office . . . letters and interviews . . . final *exams*
. . . our walk through the Daisy Chain . . . a last
gay fling with classmates at Class Day Dance . . .
Graduation day . . . diplomas and honors . . . mem-
ories of four wonderful years.



Taking over leading roles in a real-



The orderly accession of one senior class after another to the fourth year rôle of leadership and responsibility is achieved through one of Simmons' oldest and prettiest June traditions. During the daisy chain ceremony, the retiring senior class president presents her cap and gown to the incoming senior president as a symbol of her ascendancy to office.

The whole ceremony properly starts with the

fashioning and carrying of the daisy chain by the juniors who then march with their senior sisters to the colonnade. Here the seniors take the steps (where they have stood many times before during step-singing) and sing their farewell serenade to classmates and friends.

After the transference of the cap and gown, the

life production



singing seniors give the steps to the juniors who claim them as the "new senior class." Thus the chain continues unbroken year after year.

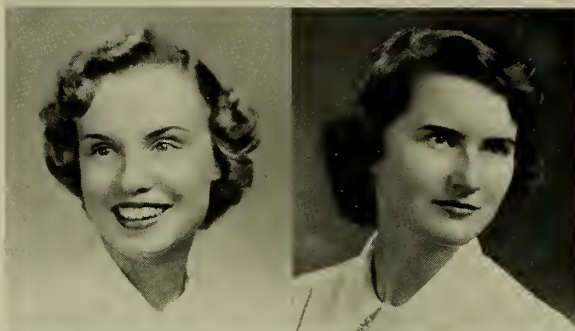
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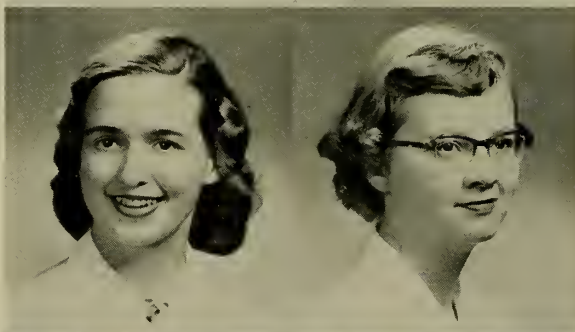
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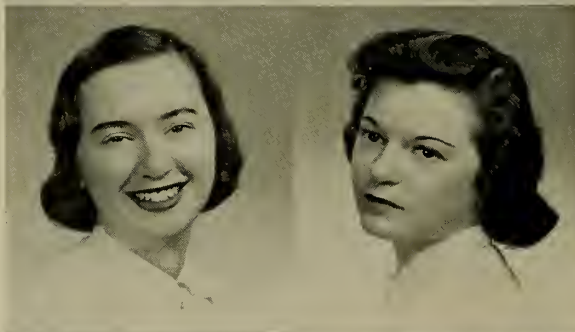
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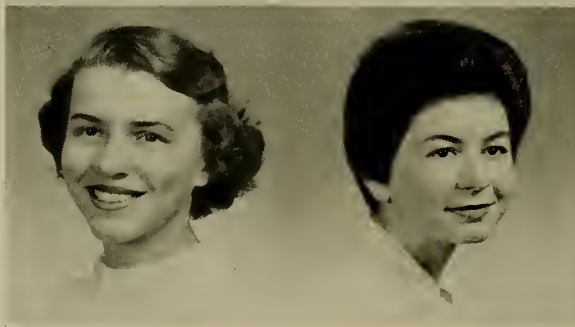
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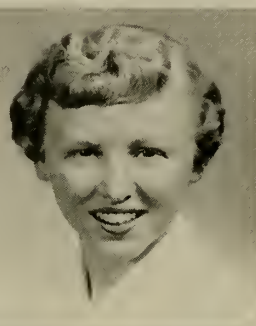
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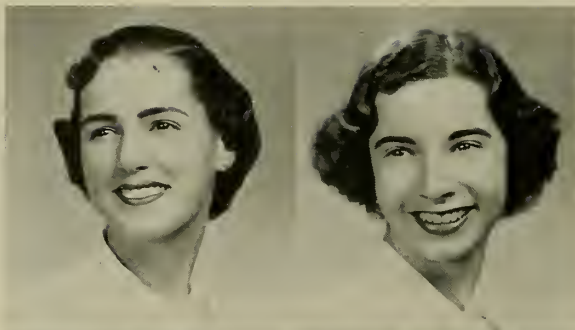
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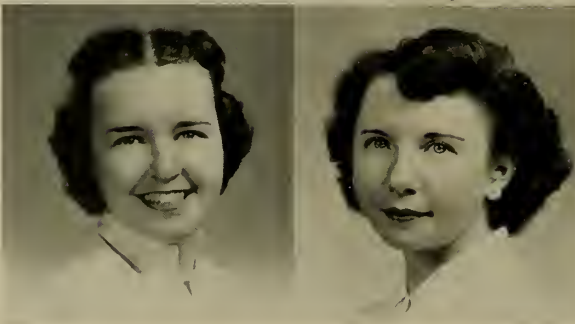
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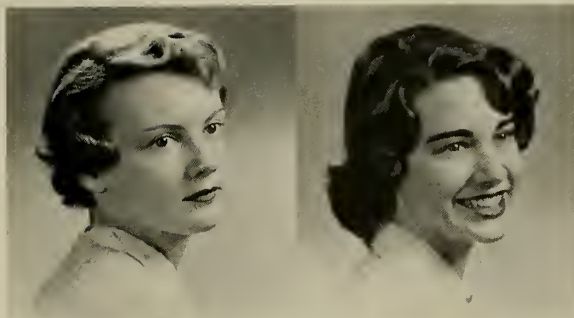
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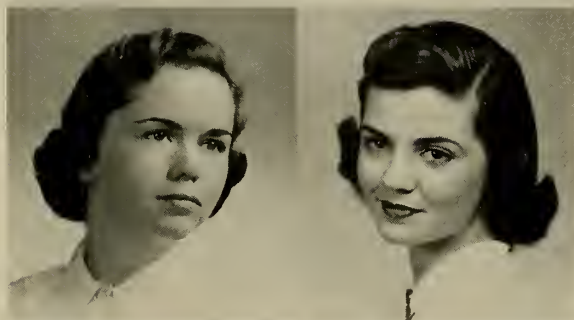
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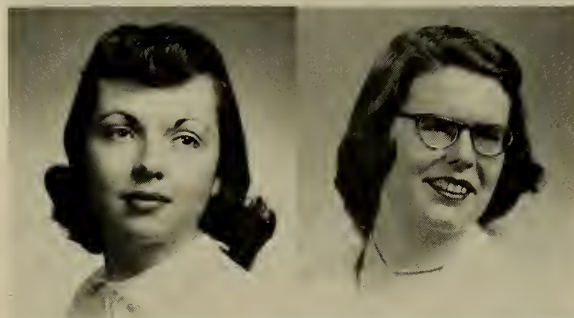
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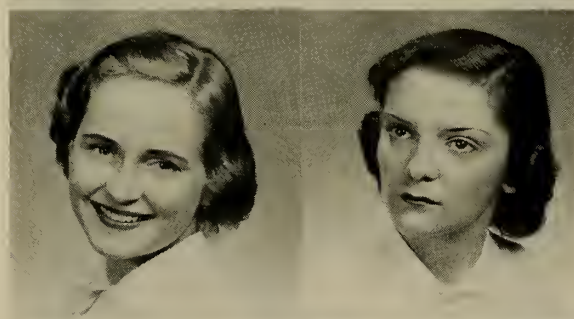


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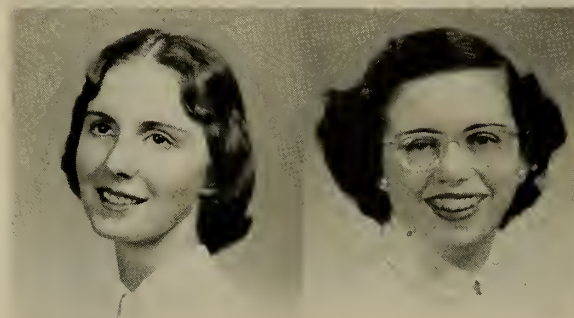
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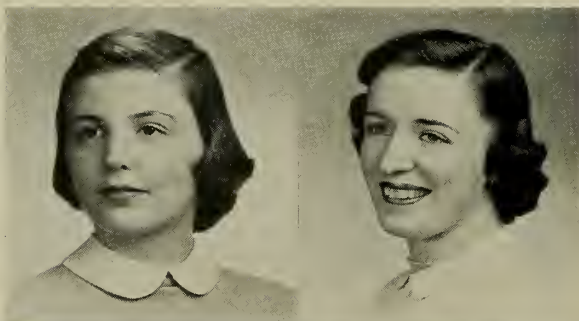
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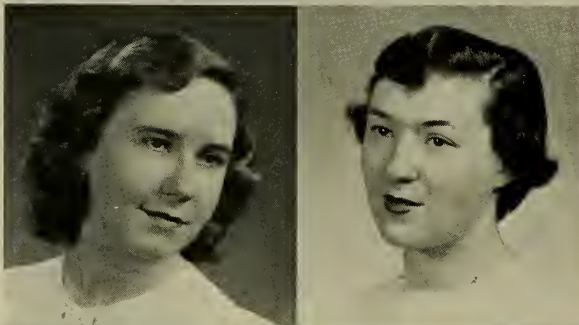


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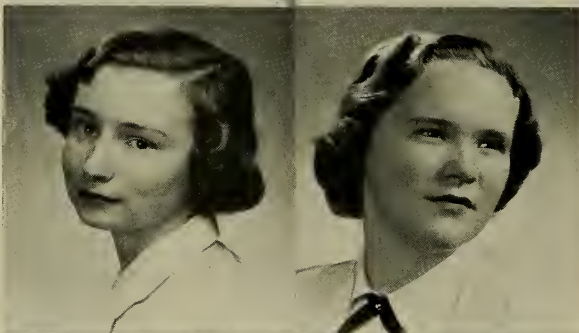
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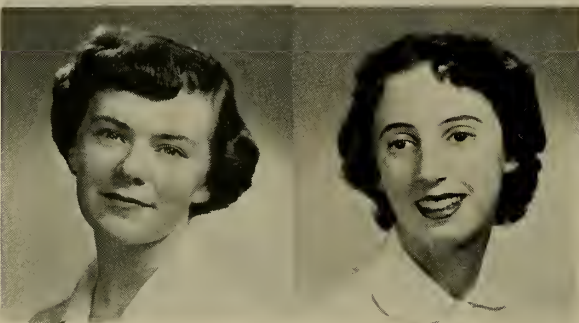
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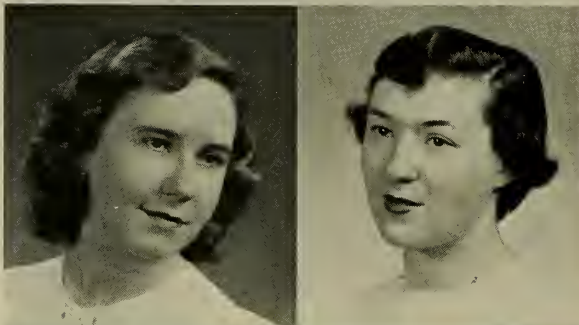
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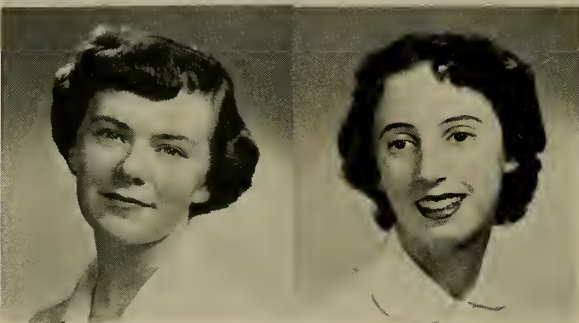


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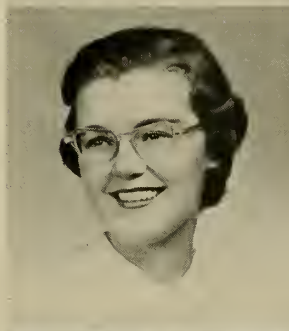


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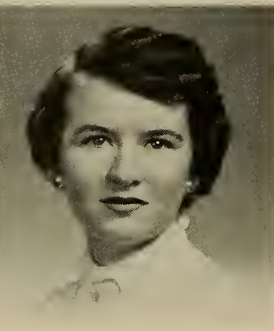
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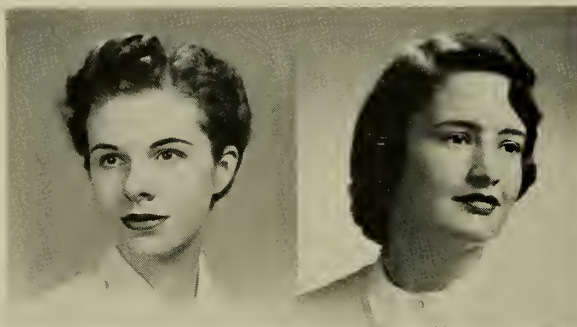
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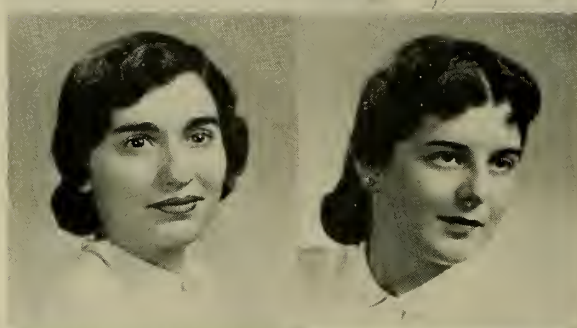
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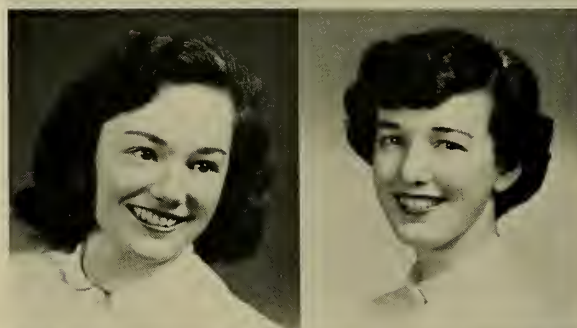
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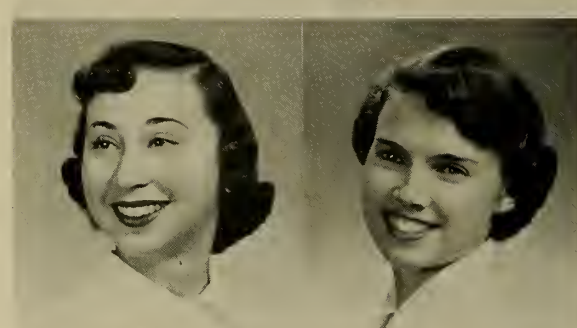
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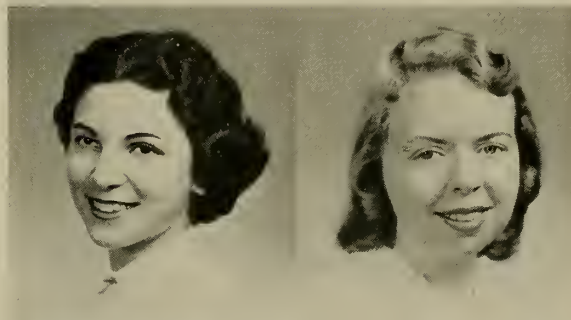
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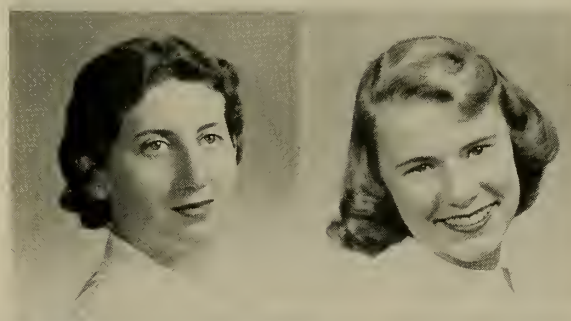
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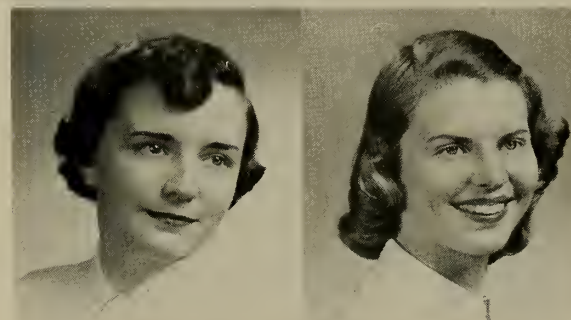
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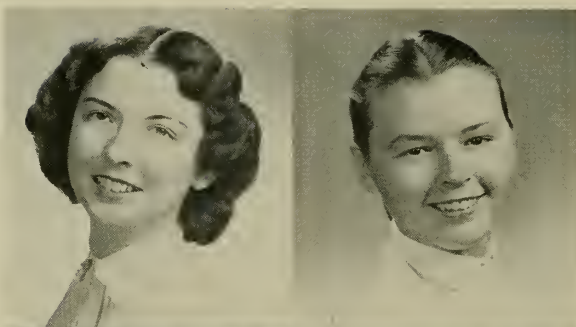
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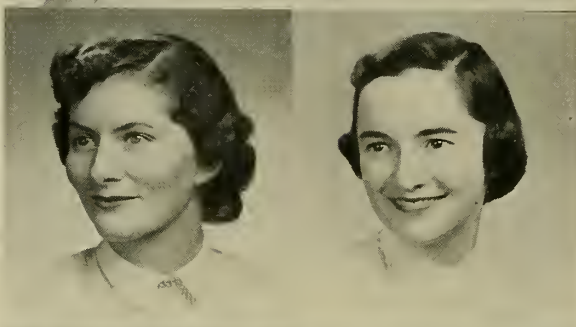
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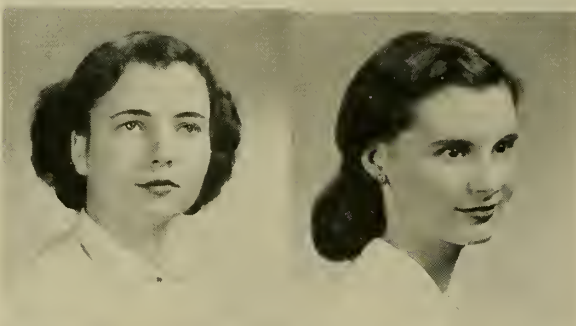


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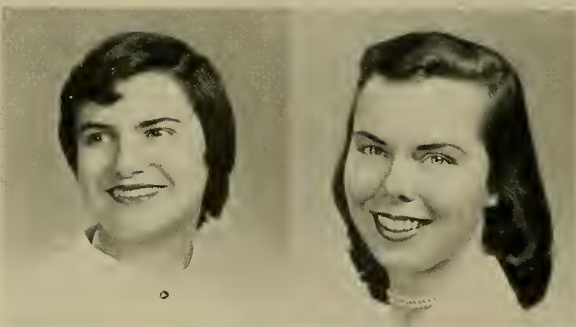
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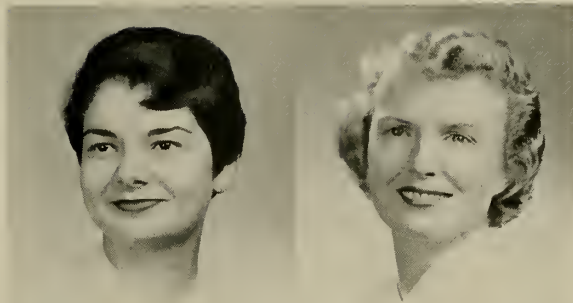


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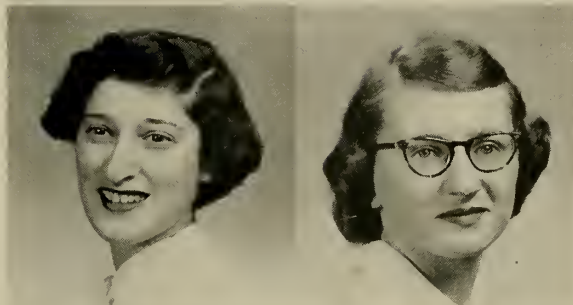


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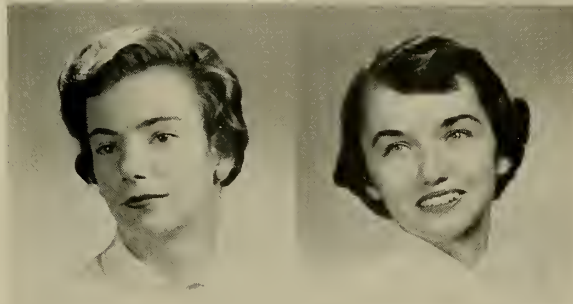
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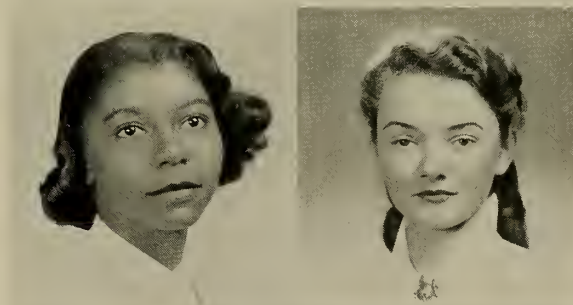
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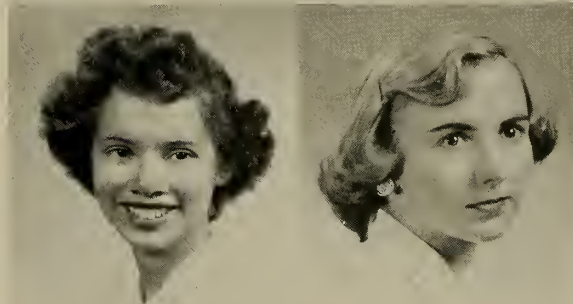
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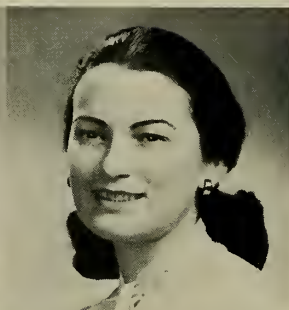


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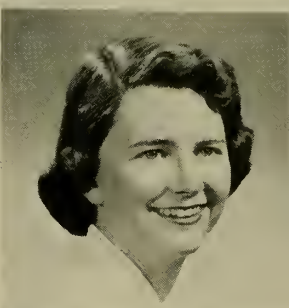
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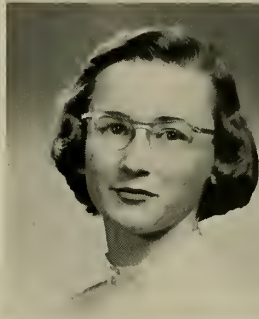
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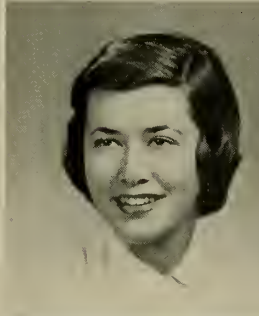
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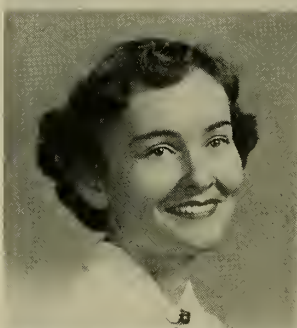
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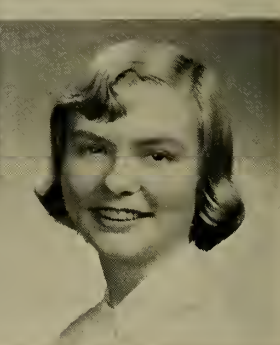
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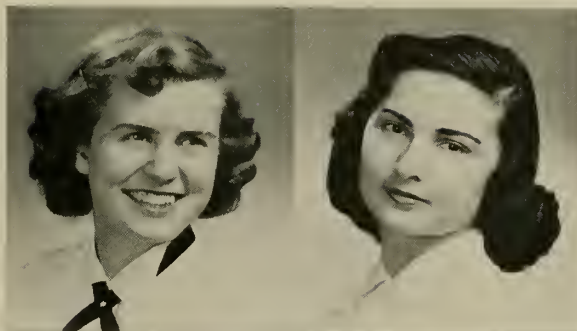
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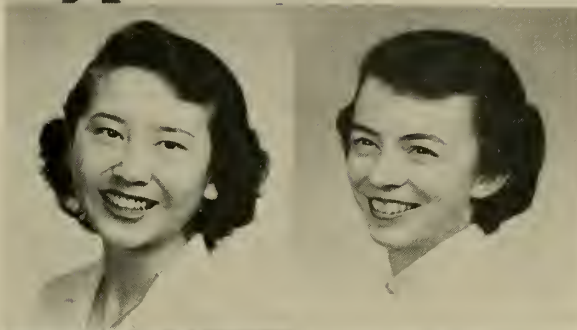


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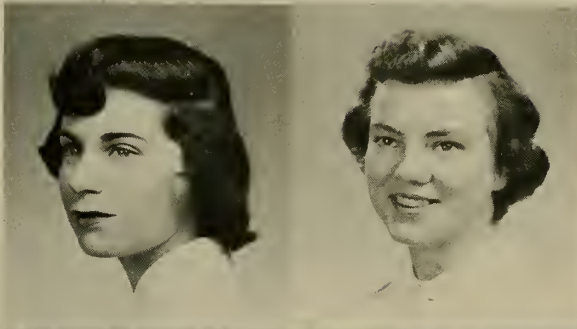


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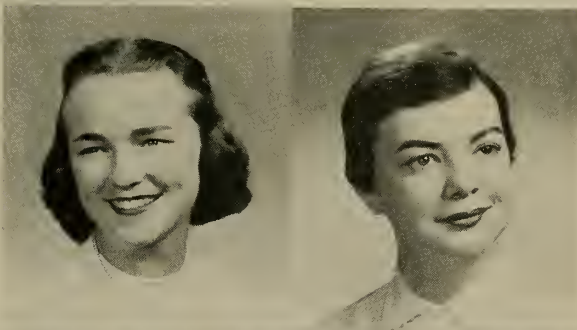


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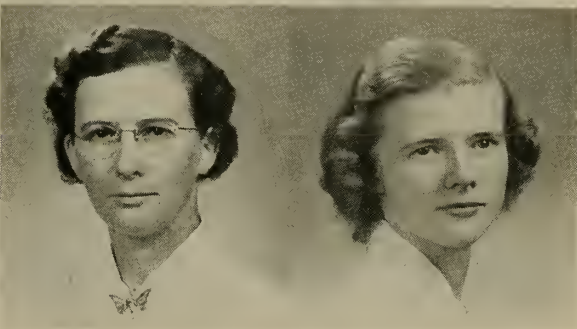


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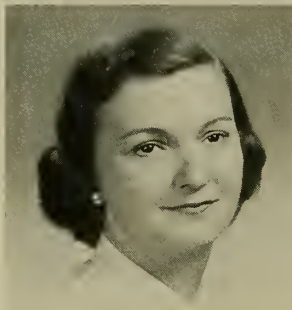
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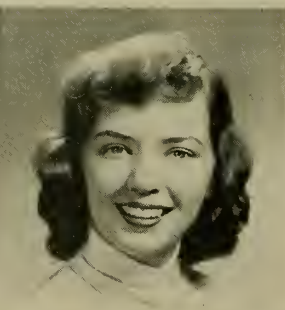
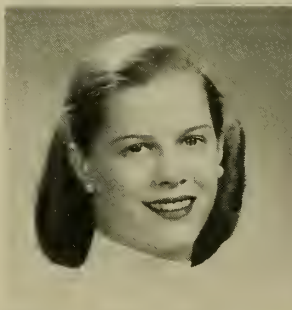
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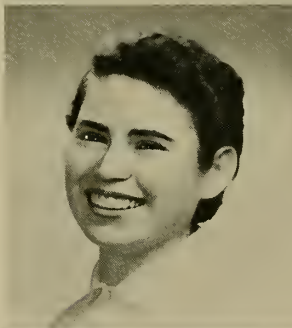
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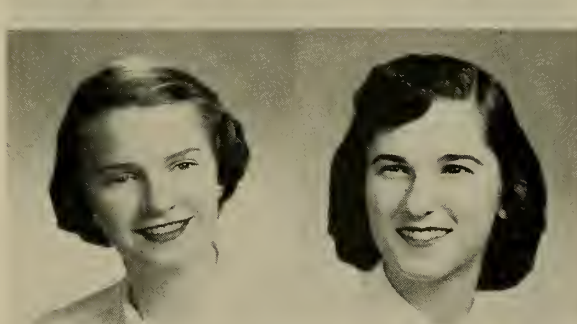
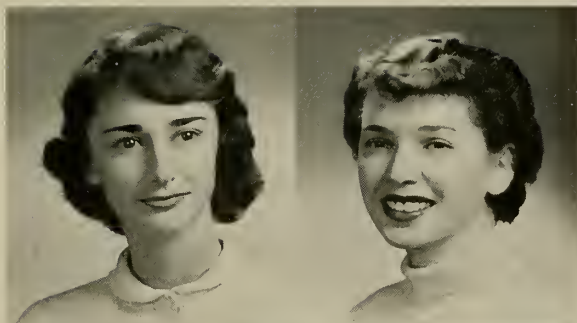
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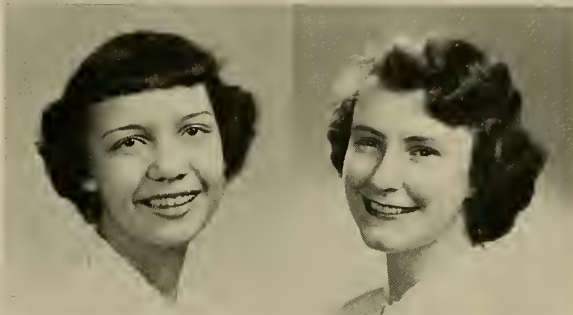
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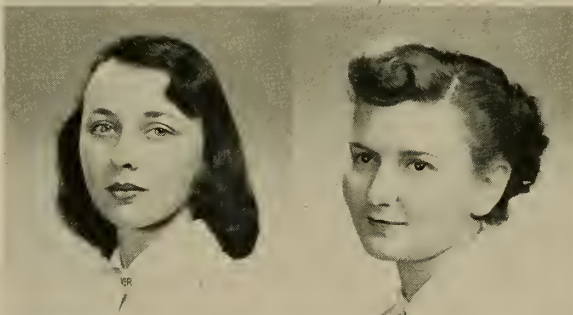
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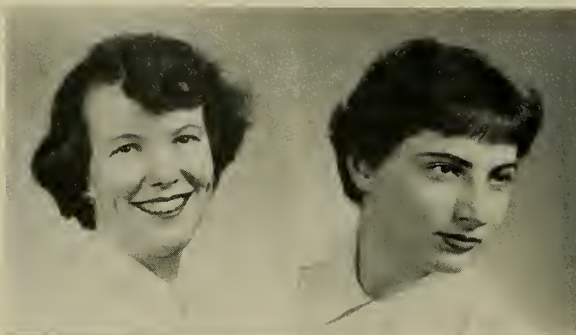
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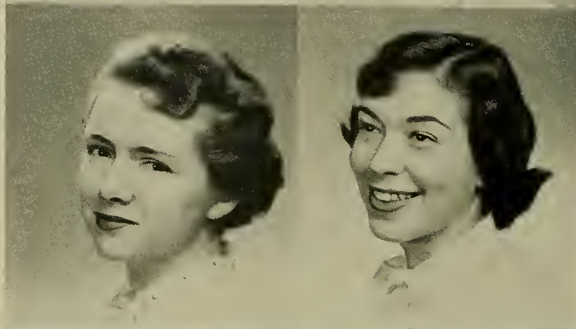


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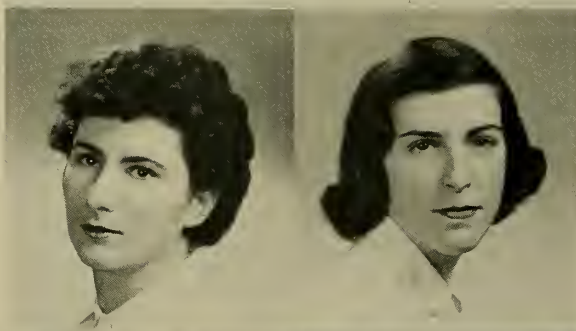
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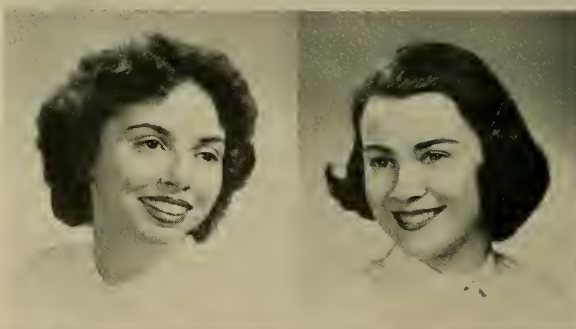


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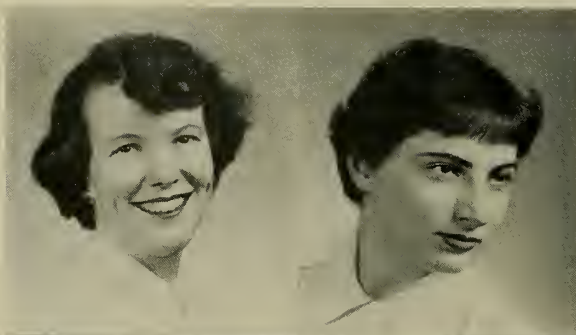


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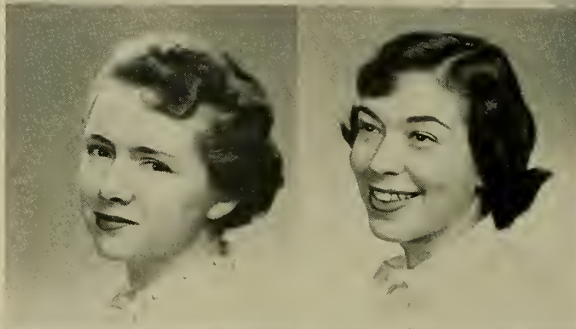
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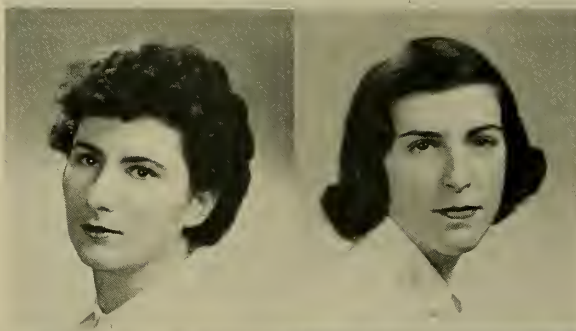


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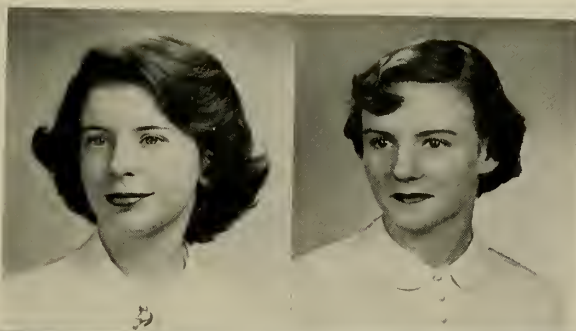
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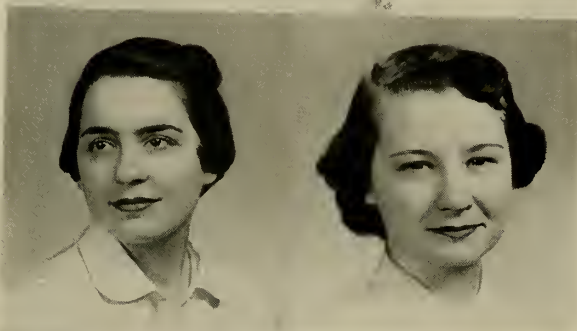
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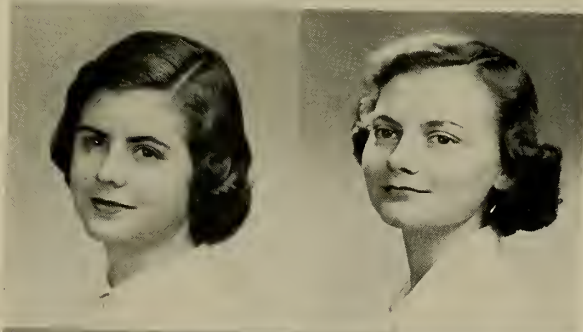
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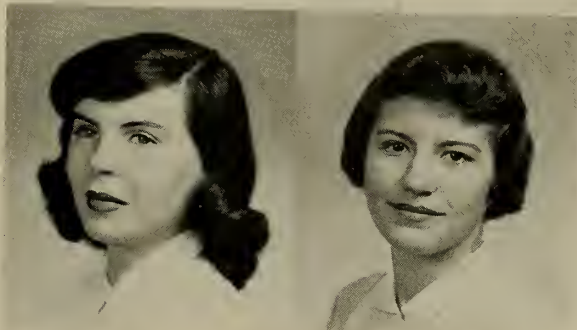
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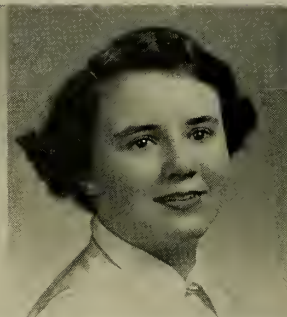
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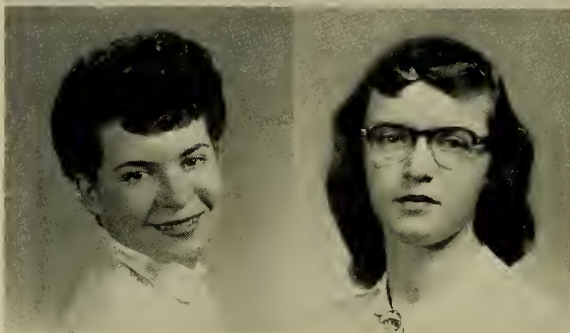
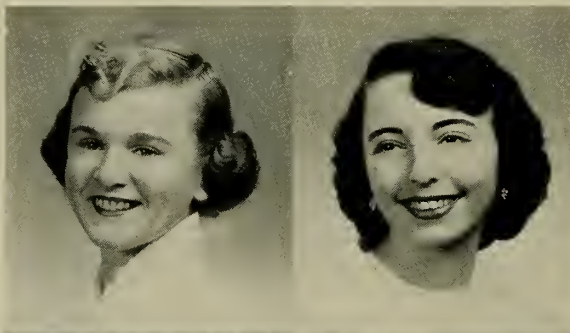
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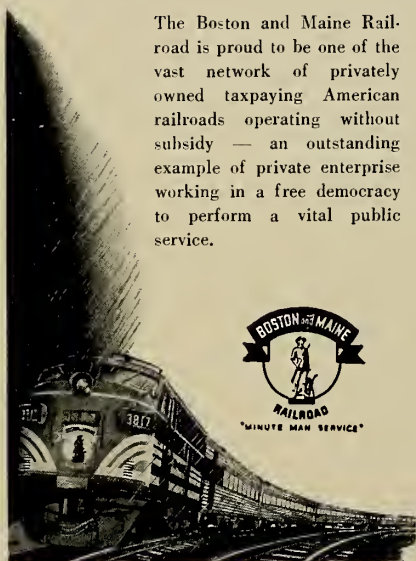
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